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**Come, now for the 'Fairy Glen,' 's she exclaimed, tapping him playfully with her whip. "I long for some of those wildcolored inks.

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R Neel, T
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Bian Ballard Ledge, No. 38, L. O. of O. F. Regular Meeting, every Thursday night, at 6 o'clock; at Odd Fellows' Hall, Clayvillage Ky. G W McCormack, N. G. J C Dear, V. G. R H Smith, Sec'y.
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- terms commencing on the first Monday in April,
July, and October, and the third in December.
The Presiding Judge will be at the Court House

The Presiding Judge will be at the Court House on every Friday, to transact Probate business.

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Magistrates .- Magistrates' Courts .- Constables.

The Shelby News.

For The Shelby News. "OUR KATE;" or the Ride on Horseback, "Dearest Harry! how kind he is." Such was the exclamation of "Our

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listen long for her musical laugh? And appearance. Glancing up, and catching a of the daily struggle of her warm sun- ning when I come home? glimpse of her dark eyes, he merrily

"Come, Kate! are you ready!"

know you were coming? Why did n't you tell me?" she exclaimed, as a glow of pleasure lighted up her beautiful face.

ing-room, and I hated to disappoint you,"

"And then you loved to surprise me! but no matter, I will not keep you waiting;" and with a ringing laugh, she disappeared

to don her riding costume. was that sylph-like form, habited in a long was that sylph-like form, habited in a long blue riding-dress, whose heavy folds fell in a waving mass nearly to the dust; very beautiful that low, white brow, with its blue-veined temples, and wealth of shining hair; the full red lips, just parted with a long blue riding-dress, whose heavy folds fell in a waving mass nearly to the dust; very beautiful that low, white brow, with its blue-veined temples, and wealth of shining hair; the full red lips, just parted with a long blue very dispersion of large the sunny skies,—the soft, fleecy clouds,—the song of birds and nationery business being too large the sunny skies,—the soft, fleecy clouds,—the song of birds and nationery business being too large the sunny skies,—the soft, fleecy clouds,—the sunny skies,—the soft, fleecy clouds,—the so

Harry answered with a joyous laugh: and springing into the saddle, they bounded up the street,-many eyes attracted by that handsome pair, so rich in youth, hap-

piness, and joy. breezes gently poured through the openings of the grand old hills, where the dark bright waters of a beautiful stream met the fullness of beauty to the scene. A few light fleecy clouds floated in the zenith, as though they were feathers, torn from the

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C C Watts, C P O B Atherton, H P J Reardon, S. W. O B Atherton, H P D Wayne, J. W. T. G. Rowdon, S. W. D Wayne, J. W. T. C. Regular Meeting, on the first and third Friday its pebbly bed, murmuring to the soft grass and blue violets that hid their bright eyes over its shady margin; a wild-wood rose hung its branches over the basis of the control of the millow, to see what he said about it.—

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(how love lightens labor!) How quickly and the unior that the u the centre, a rippling brook bubbled its mamma. Away we ran to grandpapa, under merry song, and then trickled away over its pebbly bed, murmuring to the soft grass and blue violets that hid their bright eyes over its shady margin; a wild wood research to do not shad a wild wood research to shad a wood research to do not shad a wild wood research to shad a wood research to shad a wild wood research to shad a wood research t Salem Encampment, No. 8, L. O. of O. F. merry song, and then trickled away over the willow, to see what he said about it.— everything she told me to do seemed to be, who has been so untimely cut off?" I exover its shady margin; a wild-wood rose papa was n't as happy as we. Papa brought hung its branches over the basin of the bride home; she looked very much stream, sending forth sweet odors to greet the soft south wind, as it crept slowly up the valley, whispering and sighing to the many listening leaves, and parting, with wooing kisses, the half-reluctant lips of the crimson-hearted flowers.

The bride home; she looked very much pleased to see us; we were rather shy;—
grandpapa walked about, like something troubled him. We did not understand it have never forgotten the lessons I then learnt. Dark days have come, and sorrow has weighed my heart; but when I thought of her, it was a ray of sunlight in my path, and often I have thanked the Gyers of all values and often. crimson-hearted flowers.

out in such gew-gaws, and parading her- did n't look happy, like he used to. self for the admiration of the public!" ex- After a while, we had a little brother .as the happy pair alighted at their own door,—Kate bounding in, kissed the tips

When I used to go up behind his chair,

What much of her pretty fingers to Harry, who rode off with a proud yet happy smile. "I would just like to see her at it!" he exhaust like to see her at it!" he exhau claimed, resolutely settling himself, as if mamma was here if she wouldn't love he had swallowed the poker, and was Ruby and me like grandpapa did. Somemaking an iron effort to digest it. "A pretty pass, when a woman can't distinguish the difference between being married and being a girl; has no idea of the dignity and responsibility conferred upon her. I have no patience with such unbecoming Let District-F. Neel and John Hall, Magistrates; I have no patience with such unbecoming Poor old grandpapa! he lived to see Ruby

J S LANCASTER, Constable. Courts: first Friday in March, June, September and December.

2nd—R S Saunders and C W Lawson, Magistrates; C.R. Theelere, Constable. Courts: Saunders', on Tuesday, and Lawson's, on Thursday, after the second Monday in March, June, September, and December. "But her husband was with her," sug- Peace be to his ashes.

and December.

I—C WHITE and I C STEDMAN, Magistrates; I BOHANNON, Constable. Courts: White's, on the last Friday ridiculous. I would like to see you try

Mrs. M——, who used to be the dress-maker. She has married a rich old bach-Bohanoc, Constable. Courts: White son the last Friday in March, June, September and December.

4th—TG Duralar and J Exopowser, Magistrates; WH Masox, Constable. Courts: Courts-Statt-day in March, June, September and December.

5th—Eutrielland H. B. Oliver, Magistrates; Bern Sray, Constable. Courts: Luttrell's, on second Friday, and Oliver's, on the last Monday, in March, June, September and December.

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5th—Courts: Ware's, on the last Monday, in March and this own coat, his dinner, his polished boots and shirt collar! "What would you look like, with a cap and feather Courts: Ware's, on the last would you look like, with a cap and feathers? Why, you would be the laughing stock of the place!"

True, my dear sir; it would seem very ridiculous for that poor little woman even to have a smile on her lips. She has some people are born to fill that station in society. That God has given them minds that cannot be kept under; that they will rise, if it is a dress-maker.

In worre, She has married a rich old bachelor, and now she is flying round, giving ment, he was somewhat noused out of his day in his excitement, and in his excitement, and now she is flying round, giving ment, he was somewhat noused out of his day in his excitement, and he courts in the strong points in his character, upon which he especially herself the airs of a princess. One can see it is all gloss; no good breeding there. I'm sure, she cannot expect to go into the wing see it is all gloss; no good breeding there. I'm sure, she cannot expect to go into the wing see it is all gloss; no good breeding there. I'm sure, she cannot expect to go into the airs of a princess. One can see it is all gl

learned her lesson too well for that;things that make up the sum of human well for some time. "Ready, indeed! Pray, how should I word, will strengthen us for the duties and everybody about the house. Hush! Will; when he "grew up to be a man!" tasks of life, more than the broad shelter or I will-; and the hand was raised in a of a palace-roof, or the richest and most threatening attitude. delicate viands. While a reproachful glance, a biting word, a cold, heartless sneer, falls bed, and kept back his sobs as best he "I was not sure I could leave the count- on the heart like mildew, causing the flow- could, until his father had finished his dinexclaimed, tapping him playfully with her box on the ears, for asking: "If he might take me in her arms, and rock me, and tell "What is all this?" I inquired. "What whip. "I long for some of those wildnot have a piece of nice buttered toast,
wood roses, that bloomed there so prolike papa?" Too true, my dear sir, she
like papa?" Too true, my dear sir, she
robed in white. I never saw her put on a It was a lovely evening; the cool spring head pillowed on Harry's manly heart, wished he never had come there. They "Well," answered the chewing and spiteye; on the opposite bank another hill murings of the Fairy Glen streamlet, and did not write to her often, and I was too on 't." stretched itself, with its mossy, verdurouscovered terraces. A purple haze, gathered
between these hills, had ascended in
wreathing, misty folds, to the top of the
distant one, where it rested,—lending its
follows for the Fairy Glen streamlet, and
Harry's dear loved voice, float softly thro'
young to learn, she said. Two long years
passed away, and she came to see us.
I was very happy then; and she told us she
world.

We now claim to be the oldest house in the drug
the first to introduce in the market all new and supethere are more Harry's than one in the
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For The Shelby News. Fugitive Pieces .- By ELOISE.

The shadows began to lengthen over but I knew she would n't let me play with things, for the blessings of an older sister.

LOISE.

JAS. S. SHARRARD the ravine, stretching longer and longer Ruby, nor go with grandpapa to the oro'er the thick green grass, ere Kate was chard; nor help Ruby carry the basket for sessed of a truly poetic temperament, which how a great big hump would come in my ing else to do!"

ways, galloping the streets in that manner." and me grown; and then he slept quietly. ELOISE.

THAT IS THE WAY .-- Who is that, whirl-"Oh, yes! and more fool he, to be ca- ing past in that splendid carriage? It is

Yes; Cora Greenville was one whom smiles are for girls and children; not mar- Gop had blessed. Who could look into frequently we hear this exclamation fall ried women, unless their husbands smile. that bright eye, and on that graceful form, from the lips of the young! It is a thought-Have you not taught her to look upon the and not admire it? and say she was not less one, but full of ambitious desire to leap gushing merriment of her girlhood with made to fill a higher place in society than through the sunny years of boyhood, to holy remorse; and happily delivered her that of a dress-maker? So, thought Mr. the full stature and the abilities of manfrom all such inclinations of levity? Slowly M ----, as he saw her move out of his hood. It is a key, in some measure, to and sadly, by your iron looks, your Mede store, I will place her in a better condition, the forming character and restless aspiraand Persian laws, have you not worn her if I can. She shall not wear out her young tions of the mind. Could he who indulges Kate," as, attracted by the sound of ring- loving heart away, until her step has lost life in unceasing toil. They were married. in it just for one moment realize what cares

tellectual amusements substituted in their crushed in that little heart! How it would in Georgia:stead; no wonder she has become a mere have made his bright eyes dance with joy, household drudge; her horizon bounded by her husband, his newspaper, and the

ces of poor little Tommy getting an extra because she was so good. She used to king. like papa?" Too true, my dear sir, she can never wear "Our Kate's" bonnie cap and plumes; and what is far worse, she can never wear the beaming and so the first of the she would go on a visit, I was very wear the beaming and the she would go on a visit, I was very wear the beaming and the state both in and plumes; and what is far worse, she When she would go on a visit, I was very and refiling his mouth with a new quid. our stock cannot be same and plumes; and what is far worse, she would go on a visit, I was very and refiling his mouth with a new quid. can never wear the beaming smile of hap- unhappy until she came back. Then there "Matter enough; there's been a quarter piness, that dimples her blushing cheek, came a man to see sister,—and Mary, my race!" as refreshed, and yet somewhat fatigued nurse, said that he would marry sister, and by her exhilerating ride, she falls asleep, her take her off. How I cried that night, and ed?" I asked. while visions of blue skies, soft breezes, were married, and she went away. Then ting gentleman, "the man was considerawooded hills, and flower-wreathed valleys, every place looked so lonesome. I did bly in liquor, I reckon, he run his boss mingled with the breath of roses, the mur- not hear from her often. My step-mother chock agin the house, and that's the whole thought very wicked things about Mr. "Burnt brandy could n't save either of 'em French Brandy R---, and wished-no difference what --man or hoss." -if she went back again. In two more plumage of some white bird, and cast into the sky;—at first, pure and untinted as grandpapa used to take Ruby on one knee, of the sky in the sky;—at first, pure and untinted as grandpapa used to take Ruby on one knee, of the sky in warm hue of love's own rose, or turned to drops of molten gold; some were violet, us such nice socks she had knit for him;—

or old viginia,—and now kind our mothand and grandpapa; but then I was going to us such nice socks she had knit for him;—

the city, and home with sister Julia. So I

But now for the Fairy Glen.—It was a beautiful ravine, closed in on all sides, except one, by steep, rocky banks, covered with moss and litchens, above which tow
There came a change. Papa married appress. We were nappy then.

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And the present source of the untimely death of her husband?" were my next inqui ered gigantic forest trees; and nearly in told us we were going to have a new was nothing to compare with the pleasure parts. I am the unfortunate widder." hoiden. I didn't know what that was; and often I have thanked the GIVER of all ELOISE.

willing to leave for home. Naturally pos- grandpapa to feed the pigs and geese. Oh! their minds? I'm sure they have nothhad oeen chastened and refined by intercourse with Harry's highly cultivated mind;—the world, in its most silent aspects, wore a beautiful smile for her. Riding on horseback, had been a very passion. ing on horseback had been a very passion I could not keep them back, when I would mend; closets to look over; pants of dear with her during childhood; and now, seated upon her spirited steed, with Harry by
her side, no queen upon her gilded throne.

Then I

Collid not keep them back, when I would mend; closets to took over; pains of deal acopy of "Harrison's Companion for the Toilet," giving a minute description of the ingredients and manufacture of each arrive.

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Colo frolicsome as the breeze that wantoned my cheek, would dry my tears and make amid her sunny curls.

my cheek, would dry my tears and make Sally runs up the street, to get something my needle go faster. But the lump in my Walter forgot to get at market. If you "Well, I would like to see my wife tricked throat would n't go away; and grandpapa can't improve your mind in your bachelor sanctum, how can a married woman?-Nothing else to do !- very much obliged claimed a prim-set, sour-visaged individual, Oh! we loved the little baby; till we to you, Mr. Treacle, for your very charit-ELOISE.

What mechanic may be expected to outlive all others? The boot and shoe maker-for he is ever-

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"WHEN I GROW UP TO BE A MAN!"-How til all arrearages are paid. A failure to notify a discontinuance, will be considered a new engagement, and the paper forwarded accordingly.

And the paper forwarded accordingly.

And paper forwarded accordingly.

And paper forwarded accordingly.

The Passionate Father.—At that again! to be a man looks back from the fired with the chapest and best sources; and having at all too! But that was when the bright flush of youth and hope was on her brow. Now, that pale wan face tells many a sad tale of carping cares; of habitual fault-finding; office to the Editor must be sent free of postage.

The Passionate Father.—At that again! to be a man looks back from the finds himself whirling appearance. Glancing up, and catching a papearance. Glancing up, and catching a papearance.

The Passionate Father.—At that again! to be thankful for blessings received.

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The Passionate Father.—At that again! to be a man looks back from the finds himself whirling appearance. Glancing up, and catching a papearance. Glancing up, and catching a steadily increasing business, warrants us now in savin then, to the bright, happy and fondly shiny heart, to thaw the human icicle to Willie is not well, my dear; meekly in- cherished days of boyhood, the exclamawhom she is bound. They are small terposed Mrs. Green. He has not been tion would die on his lips, even if it should ees, and on the most reasonable terms. be formed in his mind. We should not happiness, or misery; -a smile, a kind That is no reason why he should annoy hear him boast of what he meant to do

AN UNFORTUNATE WIDOW .- Sol. Smith, Poor little Willie laid down in his little in his recent published "Theatrical Jour- Juvenile ers and dreams of youth, to wither years ner. When he was gone, he laid his head teresting and amusing volume, as exhibit- Letter do before their time. Cut off from the inno- on his mother's breast, and cried himself to ing the early struggles of the drama in the cent pleasures that youth so eloquently pleads for, and no loving sympathy, no in
What a wealth of love and sunshine ing odd occurrence during his perigrinations water Column Mater Colu

And very beautiful she appeared, as he gazed with undisguised admiration on the darning needle! What right had she to a thought never came into his selfish mind.

Creek, in the Nation, we saw a consider by her husband, his newspaper, and the darning needle! What right had she to a thought never came into his selfish mind.

Creek, in the Nation, we saw a consider by her husband, his newspaper, and the darning needle! What right had she to a thought never came into his selfish mind.

The Book and Station of them seated smoking. We stopped the same of the know anything of the poetry of nature,— All should try to make him happy; as if to see what was the matter. It was Sudwas kneeling down and standing on his extent and variety on hand. beaming eyes; and very happy the little heart that fluttered in that beating bosom.

The dark blue velvet cap, with its flowing plumes of snow and azure, but added to plumes of snow and azure, but added to plumes of snow and azure but added to plumes of snow added to plumes of snow added to plumes plumes of snow and azure, but added to away under his shining vest "were not be the cause of my loving my sister so have let out a thousand lives. As I said, brown to a nicety;" and vivid remembran- much ;—but I do not think it was ;—it was most of the crowd were seated and smo-

"But how came this man and horse kill-

"Has this man a wife and children?"

"No children, that I knows on." and Ale

the sky;—at first, pure and untinted as grandpapa used to take Ruby on one knee, flakes of snow, they gave a deeper inten- and me on the other;—and tell us stories Oh! how glad I was, when papa said I swered a female, who was sitting a short Brown Stout sity to the dark blue; then changed to the of old Virginia;—and how kind our moth- might go. I was very sorry to leave Ruby distance from the dead man smoking com- Curacao

"He has a wife then?" I remarked .--

with moss and litchens, above which tow- very much pleased, when Mary, the nurse, more like a dream than reality. All this I reckon you ain't acquainted about these for medical purposes only. "You madame! You the wife of this man Fruit Bottles

"Why don't married ladies improve their minds? I'm sure they have noth-

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The Call and get a copy of "Harrison's Companion of the interpretation of the interpretat

Spoons of my make, can testify to their quality.
30 I have arrangements with Louisville houses by
which I can furnish Books, Stationery, &c., at Louis-I hope all will be prepared to pay for articles when Shaving Soap

I hope all will be prepared to pay for arricles when called for, as imperious necessity demands strict adherence to the eash system.

With many thanks to those kind friends who have heretofore extended me their custom. I respectfully ask its continuance, with the assurance that I will Is every effort to render satisfaction.

J. S. SHARRARD.

February 21, 1855

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NOTICE.

WE this day sold our Dry Goods Establishment to Mr. L. ADLER, who will continue as heretofore. Thanking our friends for past favors, we would ask them to settle their accounts.

ADLER & LOEWENTHAL.

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Bags and Reticules
Tooth Brushes

Tooth Brushes Shelbyville, February 16, 1855.

I HAVE this day purchased the Dry Goods Establishment of Messrs. ADLER & LOEWEN-THAL, and would be very happy to see my friends. Feb. 16, 1855. Feb. 16, 1855.

WE will still continue our CLOTHING and FURNISHING STORE as heretofore, and will in a few weeks receive one of the handsomest stocks of Clothing ever offered in Shelbyville.

ADLER & LOEWENTHAL. Feb 21, 1855 STRAYED SOMETIME during the month of October last, A DARK BAY MARE MULE, two years old

hast spring; 13 hands, two or three inches high.

Any information concerning her will be received by

STONE & WOOTTON,

Feb 21, 1855 3t788

Taylorsville, Ky. EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

A LL persons indebted to the estate of SAMUEL ON VANNATTA, deceased, late of Shelby county, Ky... are hereby notified, that they must come forward and settle up immediately. Longer delay will not be given; and those who delay will have to set the with an officer. And all persons having claims against the said estate are requested to present them without delay, properly authenticated for settlement. SAMUEL VANNATTA, Ext.

Feb 14, 1855

Ellingwood & Co.'s Column ELLINGWOOD & GO., DEALERS IN

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i	Extracts	Chemicals	Yeast Powder
	Essential Oils	Poisons	Blacking brushes
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	We now clain	m to be the oldest	house in the drug
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"Has a doctor been sent for?" inquired business in our town; also claim the honor of being made in the best style and tashion, and one business in our town; also claim the honor of being made in the best style and tashion, and one business in our town; also claim the honor of being made in the best style and tashion, and one business in our town; also claim the honor of being made in the best style and tashion, and one business in our town; also claim the honor of being made in the best style and tashion, and one business in our town; also claim the honor of being made in the best style and tashion, and one business in our town; also claim the honor of being made in the best style and tashion. The business is our town; also claim the honor of being made in the best style and tashion. The business is our town; also claim the honor of being made in the best style and tashion. The business is our town; also claim the honor of being made in the best style and tashion. The business is our town; also claim the honor of being made in the best style and tashion. The business is our town; also claim the honor of being made in the best style and tashion. The business is our town; also claim the honor of being made in the best style and tashion. The business is our town; also claim the business i

Madeira Wine Port do Sherry do Medoc do Tenerifie do Catawba do Champagne Wine Palm Sweet do
White do
Ma't Liquors (bottled)

Ignorance often laughs at knowledge: often we he
the remark that there are no pure wines and brand drops of molten gold; some were violet, rimmed with gold; some were purple, streaked with faintest pink, and silveredged. The woods were dreamy and fragrant with the perfume of the wild grape; the wary spider, weaving his net-work from bough to bough, to entangle the joy-ous suplight, while the hirds some were violet, and how nice he had knit for him;— and how nice he had knit for him;— and how nice he had knit for him;— and how nice he had them put away, to went to old aunt Hannah, the cook, and made her promise to sew the buttons on grandpapa's clothes when they came off; and I asked mamma to let Mary keep his little room nice. Then I told them all good-bye. When I went to get in the cars away. Then he would wipe the tears away the amount imported; and how nice he had knit for him;— and home with sister Julia. So I went to old aunt Hannah, the cook, and went to old aunt Hannah, the cook, and went will be her feelings when she learns the fatal termination of this most unfortunate race?"

"What'will be her feelings when she learns the following that here are no pure wines and brandies well and how nice he had knit for him;— and how nice he had knit for him;— and how nice he had them put away, to went to old aunt Hannah, the cook, and well will be her feelings when she learns the fatal termination of this most unfortunate race?"

"What'will be her feelings when she learns the fatal termination of this most unfortunate race?"

"Yes," sighed the female—"it was an unfortunate race. Poor man, he has lost the fatal termination of this most unfortunate race?"

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"Yes," sighed the female, "What'will be her feelings when she learns the fatal ous sunlight, while the birds shook the trees with melody.

— But now for the Fairy Glen.—It was the solution of the untimely death of the north of the spirits sold are pure.

We have us to the orchard, and get us such pretty red apples. We were happy then.

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Away we went to the city of the spirits sold are pure.

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Call—y u will find it much cheaper than whi washing—from 12 cts to \$1 50 per bolt PAINTS AND VARNISHES. Vellow and Green, in oil |Copal Red and White, in oil rown and Blue Mastic Drvers BRACES.

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All who desire to buy CHEAP GOODS, call at
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An Irishman who had been fined several weeks in succession for getting drunk, coolly proposed to the judge that he should take him by the year at a reduced rate.

The Buffalo Courier says that the Supreme court of that city lately rejected an entire class of applicants for admission to

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THE BEST CHANCE YET. BOOTS AND SHOES AT COST!

A S our partnership will expire, by limitation April, we wish to close our large stock of BOOTS AND SHOES

AT COST AND CARRIAGE!

For Cash and Short Paper. You will find in our store almost every description of Boots and Shoes for Ladies, Gentlemen. Misses, Children and Servants. A few cases of Thick and Grain Boots, for servant men, which we will sell at prices to justify their purchase for use next fall.

We invite the public and all our customers to come in forthwith and eye a supply, as the goportunity is

in forthwith and get a supply, as the opportunity is very rate when Boots and Shoes can be had upon such terms.

ROWDEN & BRUSH, Sign of the Big Boot." Feb. 21, 1854.

IAM READY! HAVE opened a general REPAIRING and JOB SHOP, in this place, and would say to Farmers and others, who have purchased Sanford's Patent Hay and Straw Cutter, should they need repairing, I can do the work just as it should be done, as I thoroughly understand the business. Plain Furniture made or repaired, and various other articles.

for My terms are cash.

J. M. RICHARDSON.

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ELLINGWOOD & CO., offer to purchasers a SEED, at 5c and 10c per paper.

Jan 24, 1855

Mercantile and Furnishing. DEREMOVAL! J. STORE to a room under the Odd Fellows'

Hall, south-west side of the Public Square. Having NEW STOCK FALL & WINTER GOODS, he is now prepared to make up anything in the gen-tlemen's line of Clothing in the best style and tash-ion, as he is in regular receipt of all the New York Fashion Plates. His stock of Goods is of the best

quality, consisting of
Black and Fancy Cloths, Cassimers, and
Vestings; Black and Fancy Doeskins; Stocks, Cravats -And, in fact, all articles for gentlemen's wear. Mr.

Chinn assures all those who may favor him with a call, that no pains will be spared to GIVE ENTIRE SATISFACTION in all cases. Thankful for past READY-MADE CLOTHING!

He also keeps on hand a good assortment of Ready-Made Clothing of HOME MANUFACTURE,

NEW GOODS. VANNATTA & SMITH, dealers in Foreign and Domestic Dry Goods, are now in receipt of a large and tashionable stock of FALL AND WINTER GOODS, adapted to the wants of this community. Having been purchased by an experienced buyer, and under the most favorable circumstances, we are prepared to offer inducements to our friends and community generally rarely met with in the and community generally, rarely met with in the purchasing of goods. Our stock consists, in part, of the tollowing goods, viz:

EMBROIDERIES.

EMBROIDERIES.
Super French worked Collars, Swiss and Jaconet Edgings and Insertings; rich Chemizetts and Sleeves; Swiss and Jaconet Flouncings, and every description of Goods in the Embroidery line, to which we would invite the attention of purchasers generally, as we are prepared to sell them at prices that must give satisfaction. VANNATTA & SMITH. satisfaction. VANNATTA & Shelbyville, Sept 20 1854

BLACK SILKS. SUPER rich plaid, figured, and plain Silks of the superior makes and quality, can be bought cheap of VANNATTA & SMITH. FRENCH MERINOES AND DELAINES. WE have in store, and are now offering for sale French Merinoes and Delaines, of superior quality, and of all colors, at prices unprecedented in

this market. Call and see them.

VANNATTA & SMITH. FANCY SILKS. JUST received per express, a large and desirable lot of super rich plaid and striped Silks, of the latest styles and patterns, which we are pleased to exhibit to the ladies who will tayor us with a call.— Call and examine them, as we are selling cheap VANNATTA & SMITH.

FANCY CASHMERES AND DELAINES. R ECEIVED per express, a beautiful assortment of rich, plaid and striped Cashmeres and Delaines, of superior texture and quality, to which we invite the especial attention of the ladies.

VANNATTA & SMITH. DOMESTIC GOODS, &c.

OUR stock of bleached and brown Muslins, Prints, Irish Linens, warranted pure: 6-4 and 10-4 bleached and brown Sheetings; 11-4 linen Sheeting; Pillow-case linens and cottons; damask Table-cloths and Diapers; Towel Diapers; Crash; Furniture Chintz, &c.—is now year secondary and Chintz. &c.—is now very complete, and are being offered at low prices, for cash.—or, to punctual dealers, at the usual time. Call and see them, as we always take pleasure in the exhibition of good and handsome Goods.

GREAT SALE OF DRYGOODS.

SHACKELFORD & WHITAKER being very anxious to close out their large stock of Winter oGods, have determined to offer the WHOLE STOCK at prices that are bound to induce purchasers to tabe hold. They desire to wind up the present business, and of course goods can be bought much lower than usual. Those wanting goods, have only to call and price what they want, to see that goods are being offered much lower than they were ever offered in Shelbyville. The stock is large, and those wanting rich, fancy, or plain Silks, plain black. ever offered in Shelbyville. The stock is large, and those wanting rich, fancy, or plain Silks, plain black, and fancy Silks, and all styles of Woolen Dreas Goods, Calicoes, Ginghams, Cottons, Sheetings, Irish Linens, Jaconets, Swiss Mushins, Flannels, Plaid Goods for Children, Cloths, Cassimers, Vestings, Ready-made Clothing, and, in fact, everything desirable in Staple and Fancy Dry Goods; by far the largest and most desirable that has ever been offered at reduced prices in this market.

SHACKELFORD & WHITAKER.

Dec 6, 1854 Great Reduction in Prices. NEW STYLE FALL & WINTER GOODS.
SHACKELFORD & WHITAKER'S magnificent stock of New Style and Seasonable Dry-Goods for Fall and Winter, is now complete. They Goods for Fall and Winter, is now complete. They invite the public to an early examination, pledging themselves to sell goods cheaper than they can be sold elsewhere. Great bargains always on hand to cash buyers and all punctual dealers. It only requires a look through our stock to convince purchasers that they can buy many goods of us far below the market price. Call early and avail yourselves of the great bargains that are sold daily by

SHACKELFORD & WHITAKER.

Shelbwille, Sept 27, 1854

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NEW FALL GOODS. SHACKELFORD & WHITAKER tender their thanks to their friends and the public for the liberal patronage extended to them the past acason, and hope that a polite and watchful attention to the wishes and wants of their friends, will insure for them a continuance of that patronage through the

season now commencing.

Among the Goods just received by them, will be Plain Delaines Plain Delaines
Plain Cashmeres and Me-Emb'd Collars

rinoes
Fancy and blk Cotton Vel Bonnet ribbons
vets
Fancy Prints vets
Blk Lustre and Canton Plaid Gingham
Cloth
Twisted silk Mitta
Plain blk Silk
Plain blk Silk
Bl'd and bro. cotton Cloth
Plain blk Silk
Plain Jaconets
Muslin DeBege's
Long silk mitts
Cap Netts

Flosses Fancy Buttons, &c. &c.

AMERICANS SHALL RULE AMERICA.

ANOTHER VICTORY .- The election for

THE VETO. - A Washington letter to the N. Y. Commercial says:

Justice McLean says, according to ruin the early days of the Government in the rather than the cabin of a steamer. manner in which it was used on the occasion of the French spoliation bill, it would have been deemed good cause for an im- gold-headed canes and big fob-chains, and peachment of the President.

PROTOGRAPHIC COUNTERFEITING-Messrs Wellstood, Hanks, Hay & Whitting, bank note engravers, New York, have addressed a circular to the banks of the country, in which they say that by the photograpic, process, "the entire note, signature, and private marks are copied, with this exception, viz: the red denomination printing on the face, or on the back of the notes, can not be copied in color; i. e., if copied it will appear black." And they say that "every banking institution can fully protect itself by adopting the simple precaution of red dephotographic process.

speech in the United States Senate, by something of their character and manner connect with one line reaching to New Or-Senator CLAYTON of Delaware, we take from actual observation, but these men leans on the one hand, and with another the following paragraphs. We think the were so quiet and genteel, that I was at a line reaching forward to ElPaso, San Diego facts stated may be new to some of our

commendation of the President in his mes- tunes in a night. sage to Congress, that Congress should The sun was about retiring from the upways refused to do it.

gress to make the declaration?

Mr. CLAYTON. LSBY SO.

and I know, too, that in the seventh annu- ward track. presented it, it never could pass the House. by its passage.-

tion the declaration. I therefore must be in the Union. permitted to differ from my honorable friend An old frame building upon stilts occufrom Virginia, who asserts, with so much confidence, that every American statesman from the river, might have been taken (as

to carry out the Monroe doctrine. war with a foreign nation for a violation supported him should move off into the of a principle laid down in the Monroe doc- babbling eddies of the river. trine. You cannot get even a respectable But, probably your readers would like party in either branch of Congress to vote to know something of the history, etc., of to go to war upon that ground. You must this great city, the city of St. Louis. Behave something more substantial than that, low will be found some items, which I have or you will never go to war with any for- collected from the "Annual Review," pubeign country for interference on this con- lished by the Missouri Republican:

Sir, the declaration of an American Pre- his associates, obtained from the Governor sident is not the declaration of the Ameri- General, D'Abadie, the privilege of trading can Government. My honorable friend with the Indians on the Missouri and west from Virginia would never contend for that. of the Mississippi river, with authority to tend for a single instant that the President having examined every point on the river,

"Chips" Abroad! St. Louis, February 27, 1855.

I left the "Falls City" on the 17th. I did not like to part with my two friends, who accompanied me down. So much good "3-dollar-skey," etc., I havn't come across for some time. "Vive la Walker!"

I came to this city on the "Crystal Palace," one of the finest steamers that ever Mayor, Councilmen and other city officers floated on the Western waters. Step with took place in St. Louis on the 26th instant. me into her cabin. Panels of large mir-The Americans carried the city by storm- rors on either side-carpets of rich Brus- American, and began to produce the well electing their ticket by a vote of three to sels cover the floors, finely burnished chan-known results of such an immigration. In deliers, beautiful pictures, illustrative of 1810, the number of inhabitants was 1,400; scenery on the Ohio and Mississippi, vel- 94,000. vet curtains, lounges, pianos, harps, etc., mor, that if the veto power had been used give it the appearance of a fairy palace, - Supper is over: Beautiful women, gay

young men, matronly mothers, fathers with fathers without fob-chains or gold-headed canes, are lounging on sofas, or walking about the spacious saloons. In one corrently unconscious of what was going on admiration was manifested by a corresnominational printing on the face or back ponding height of their exclamations of and the Gulf east of the Mississippi river. of its notes. This has not yet been (and we the "Gentlemen's Saloon," around a table, souri Railroad, touching the southern boundary beautiful !-delightful !-excellent !" In contend it cannot be) accomplished by the sat several persons, each intent upon one dary of Iowa, will there connect with a The Monroe Doctrine.—From a recent blers," I felt some little curiosity to know northern boundary of Arkansas, will there to be sure, but I heard them remark that it will be parts of another great trunk road With regard to the Monroe doctrine, was merely as a pastime for the evening; between the northern and southern extremwhich the honorable Senator from Virginia and then some of them spoke of their busi- ities of the Union, west of the Mississippi said no statesman of this day would deny, ness habits having prevented them from The North Missouri will cross the St. Jo-I think his declaration on that subject must handling a card for so long a time that be taken cum grano salis. If you will look they did not know an ace from a ten spot, back to the history of that declaration, you and two or three were so perfectly green will find that the American Congress never that they "did not positively know the left sanctioned it. Congress has invariably re- from the right bower." There were those fused to approve it, whenever the question standing by, literally green enough to behas been before it. At the time of the de- lieve them, and were thus duped into a bate on the Panama mission in the House hand merely for the wine and the segars; of Representatives, every Democrat in the hours passed round, and, much oftener House voted against it. The party of the than the hours, the wine and segars. Men Senators from Michigan and Virginia came who were most green at the outset, and very into power originally on the principle of indifferent, became more and more interopposition to the Monroe doctrine and the ested, and seldom put down the "right" Panama mission. You cannot show a without taking up the "left." It was amazsingle instance in which either branch of ing to see with what facility these amateurs Congress ever sanctioned it. It never was acquired a knowledge of those mysterious anything more than a recommendation of little spots, that had such power the one the President of the United States-a re- over the other to change men's entire for-

make this declaration, and Congress al- side portion of the earth, as we came in sight of the milky waters of the Missis-Mr. Mason. I think the Senator has ut- sippi. It was already within a stone's terly misconstrued the matter. Do I un- throw of the huge tree-tops bordering the derstand him to say that it was a recom- western bank of the river; but it seemed mendation by President Monroe to Con- to halt in its downward course as if on purpose to give us a view of the glorious scene. Cairo-not the great mart of the Mr. Mason. President Monroe, on the eastern empire, but Cairo, the built up, contrary, distinctly said that he had avail- washed away, and rebuilt of cities; the ed himself of the negotiations about to be place immortalized in negro ministrelsy as entered into between Russia on the one the spot "away down where" the colored part, England on the other, and this coun- individual expects to demise-on our right. try on the third, in regard to their possess- On our left, the iron banks of old Kenions on the northwest coast, to insist upon tucky. In front, a mammoth steamer, makthat doctrine being advanced and admitted ing up to the landing. In the rear, a long silvery line of water, terminating with an Mr. CLAYTON. I know that perfectly, island that shut out the view of our back-

al message of Mr. Monroe to Congress, - By the way, did you ever hear the which I can show the honorable Senator in chorus of a band of negro firemen? If you a few minutes, he states the facts, and re- have not, save the next pair of X's you commends the declaration to Congress as may be inclined to spend to hear some for a measure of policy for the Government; eign nightingale, and with it take a trip at but Congress never responded to it. An once to some point where you may hear attempt was made by Mr. Clay, who was them, and, my word for it,-if there's any a great friend of Mr. Monroe's administra- music in your soul,-you will be well retion, to get some kind of an indorsement paid for your trouble and expense. While by one or the other of the two Houses of at Cairo, I listened to the songs of some Congress to that declaration, but he utter- twenty-four of them, and thought it the ly failed. He did not even-bold as he sweetest and most powerful music I ever was-dare to come up to the declaration heard. It was the genuine, real negro minand ask Congress to endorse it in full; but strelsy, without paint, and unannounced he drew up a resolution, which he offered by handbills. It welled up from their stenin the House of Representatives, and which torian lungs, swept far over the waters. unpartially dodged the question; and even til it seemed an æolian harp, and then came n that weak and diluted form in which he back again from the dim forest more clear

t was afterwards scoffed and sneered at I said we were at the city of Cairo, farin the Senate by every Democratic Senator famed for its nonenity, Great only on pawho took part in the debate on the Pan- per, but in reality possessing scarce terra if any there be, attached to the station) to ama mission, and it then found not a single firm sufficient enough to erect a log cabin, be a lilliputian specimen of gens de peu, and this upon a basis decidedly precarious with a fiery moustache, which he wears, Sir, you may try to-day, or at any time about the time of a spring freshet. A place probably, in memory of his lost brains,you please, in either House of Congress, where more money has been expended

agrees to this declaration. Sir, when it was announced) to be a hotel. It stood Great Britain, or any other nation, has upon stilts, and the only redeeming feature made a contract with us, as she did by the about it was the free circulation of air passtreaty of 1850, neither to colonize, to oc- ing through it, and the utter impossibility cupy, fortify, or exercise or assume any of getting anything in or about to give a minion over a country, then, if she vio- fellow the dyspepsia or the gout. In a line lates that treaty, we have a good and sub- with this, on the narrow ridge which constantial casus belli against her which Con- stitutes the ground work of the great city, gress could not disregard; but, without a was some dozen or more shanties, with treaty to prevent it, we have suffered for- boards over the doors, or passage-ways, keeper who happens to treat the "Local" eign countries to interfere constantly upon leading into them, on which were painted this continent, and never have been able all manner of signs, some in gilt and some with charcoal, from Irish whisky, to salts I beg the honorable Senator from Vir. and sole-leather. An imposing aspect for ginia not to understand me as denying that the river, a hold front for a town; but, lo a possible case may exist where the Mon- and behold! when the passenger, pleased roe doctrine might be well applied, I have with the high and beautiful terrace upon always thought the principles it announced which Cairo was situated, came to ascend has been treated with two great neglect, not the giddy height and look over the surto say contempt, by the different branches rounding country-a swamp, down some of the Government; but, sir, I have been forty or fifty feet, filled with stumps, old compelled to look to the fact that Congress, logs, frogs and bullrushes, was all that You can never prevail on Congress to go for a boat in haste, lest the little land that

"In 1762, Pierre Ligueste Laclede, and

He is too good a republican, too strict a establish such posts as they might think been received in Washington from New constructionist, too sound a jurist to con- fit. The next year Laclede set out, and, Orleans. It is stated that they do not distorted the construction of the construc of the United States forms the Govern- he satisfied himself that no other site pre- by Lopez, but are signed by Gen. John A. ments of the country. No, sir; I agree sented the advantages sought for by him, to Quitman, commander in chief; Gaspar Be entirely with the honorable Senator who start agree with the honorable Senator who so great an extent, as the spot on which interrupted me not long since, that the Secretary of State is not the Government, nor is the President either.

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The bonds are of various denomination of the junta at New or stands of the junta at

from woods, save one point on the river bank, which was embellished by a grove of forest trees. Laclede was doubtless al- of every American, of honest impulse, lured by the rare charms of its seenery, but was still more strongly impressed with not, however, without many deep regrets. its adaptedness to his purposes as a place of business. He therefore resolved to essolve into execution by taking formal possession, and naming it St. Louis.

"In 1804, there were only two American families in St. Louis, but after that period the number increased with considerable rapidity. These brought with them the enterprise, habits and tastes of the Angloin 1830, 6,694; in 1850, 74,439; in 1852,

"Heretofore the commerce brought to the in careless confusion, all combining to doors of St. Louis by river navigation, has has been the basis of her marvellous prosperity. This basis, broad as it has proved itself, is now enlarging. She is enlisting in her service the steam-car as well as the steamboat. Her citizens have projected a system of railroads which will put her in communication with every part of Missouri; and which by its connection with systems projected in the States adjoining ner may be seen a family group, enjoying Missouri, will open easy approaches to her a regular home-like conversation, appa- from every section of the Union. The Chicago and Mississippi railroad will give around them. Around a richly carved and her a connection with all the cities on the richly toned piano stood a number of young seaboard through the Lake lines; the Ohio gents, perfectly entranced with the fair and Mississippi, will do the same for her creature whose nimble fingers went through through Cincinnati; and the Terre Haute with all the movements of a Strackosh, and Illinois, the same on a line between without producing the villanous sounds, but the two. A railroad to Belleville, continthe effect was prodigious upon the nerves ued to Murphysboro', will connect her with of the young men, and the heighth of their Mobile, New Orleans, and the other points on the great trunk line between the Lakes

object—to beat his neighbor. Having line to be continued into Minnesota; and heard many strange stories of "river gam- the Iron Mountain Railroad touching the loss to make up my mind that these were ac- and San Francisco on the other. The tually gamblers. They were playing cards, North Missouri and Iron Mountain roads seph and Hannibal, and thus connect St. Louis with the north-western part of Missouri; although it is highly probable that a further and more direct connection between the two will be established within no distant period. Last, but not least, is the great Pacific Road, which proposes to connect St. Louis with Kansas, on the Missouri river, at the western frontier of the State, and to branch, in a south-westwardly direction, toward the south-western angle of the State. These roads will develop a vast region of country rich in agriculture and mineral resources, the whole trade of which will be secured to St. Louis.

"A careful examination shows that within one hundred and twenty-five miles of St. Louis, is found an abundant supply for the markets of the world of iron, coal, lead and copper. In addition may be mentioned kaolin, nickel, cobalt, manganese, &c. Within the same circle is embraced a large proportion of agricultural land, especially known for the production of tobacco and grain. An abundance of timber is to be found-oak and yellow pine at the Mara-

nee and Gasconade. "Beyond this circle of one hundred and twenty-five miles, the railroads now in progress to the east, northeast, west, northwest, and southeast, pass through rich and fertile prairies, with abundance of timber, showing to the eye a certain return in agricultural products, and to the more observant judgment other elements of wealth."

Although I do not like to intrude upon your columns, I wish you would insert the following:

"GREENY AT THE GALT HOUSE .- The Shelbyville News has a correspondent who signs himself "Boy in the White Hat," (it should be boy in diapers) who writes to the News, and dates from the Galt House, in this city. Speaking of the Galt House, "the Boy"

"We arrived 'just in time' for dinner-and 'such a

we arrived just in time for dinner—and since and dinner,—the meanest I ever remember of 'sitting down' to. Mighty long tables; lots of fine dishes, but nothing on them."

This will amuse those of our readers who understand the manner in which the Galt House is conducted. To those of them who do not, we will say that there is never anything on the dishes at the Galt House in the Galt Hous House until the guest orders it. The Galt House is one of the very best hotels in the United States; its tables are furnished with the very best the market affords served up in a style unsurpassed anywhere. One of two things is certain—either the country correspondent of the News never was at the Galt House or he had not the sense to read the Lill of fare and order his dinner.

This I cut from a sheet published at 82 Third street, Louisville, under the title of 'The Daily Louisville Times," and was written, no doubt, by the "Local," who is supposed (or at least he claims the honor. the heighth of whose soaring pretensions and you cannot prevail upon either to sanc- with less satisfactory results than any other is to indite a puff of a coffee house, and who is the acknowledged "Greeny" of the Louisville press. The "swelling impor-

"Struts and frets his hour on the stage," Gives him a resemblance to a sitting hen just off her nest, picking at all around him, forming a ridiculous embodiment of fussy consequence and mischievous pugnacity. Messrs. RAINE & Co. will, no doubt, "cor sider the source" of the puff of the Gali House, contained in the squib, as the columns of the Times are filled each day with "puffs" of every Dutch coffee-house to a mug of "lager." I think the saying of Rochefoucault: "On n'est jamais si rid icule par les qualités que l'on à, que par celles que l'on affecte d'avoir," applies very for-cibly to the "Local" of the Times.

Tell those Ladies that, when I get home I will stir up the "City Council," with a 'sharp stick," about the condition of Fifth street.

Yours, &c., THE BOY IN THE WHITE HAT.

Fudge. - A miraculous cure of a paralytic, by a pilgrimage to "the shrine of the good St. Ann," is recorded by the Three Rivers (Canada) Inquirer.

Heretofore the complaint most prevalent among ice-dealers has been that the ice was too thin, and a scarcity would ensue. This year we notice that in Boston the ice is spoken of as provokingly thick. On many of the ponds it is said to be a foot and a half thick. The ice crops are nearly harvested

It is stated that some of the new Cuban bonds, issued by the Cuban Junta, have fer materially from the old ones put forth

From the Washington American Organ. Birthday of Washington.—The bosom

glows with pride and patriotism, on each return of that joyous day, which gave birth to the illustrious man, who was "first in war, and first in peace, and first in the tablish his chief trading post there; and on the hearts of his countrymen." In no porthe 15th of February, 1764, carried the retion of this great confederacy, are these sentiments more deeply felt or more warmly manifested, than in this National Metropolis, bearing his ever honored name. the site of his own selection for the Capitol of a republic, the foundation and prosperity of which he had, beyond any other individual, contributed. Nor at any time, during the now more than half a century, since his noble spirit fled from earth to Heaven, have these sentiments gushed forth in this, his chosen city, with more of ardor, or of sincerity, than on yesterday.

There was, it is true, no gorgeous and glittering pageant-no extraordinary public commotion-no ringing of bells or thundering of cannon-no millitary display, beyond that which is witnessed weekly, and upon ordinary occasions-to signalize the anniversary of a day which gave birth to a nation's saviour. But without these accompaniments of public joy-without this grand millitary display-the "Americans" of this metropolis demonstrated their attachment to the name and fame of Washington, by an act which stands out in bold relief, amongst the innumerable past manifestations of a people's love, gratitude and admiration. They had silently yet solemnly resolved, that the "WASHING-TON MONUMENT" should be completed, and on vesterday took effective measures to carry out their noble resolves.

In the year 1834, a Society was formed in this city, to erect a monument of marble, by private contributions, not to perpe tuate the fame of Washington, which is imperishable, but to bear witness of a just appreciation by the people of this age, of the virtues which adored the hero and the statesman, whose glorious name it bears. Slowly has it risen from its foundations. One-fourth, perhaps, of its destined height has been reached, whilst twenty years o time have passed away, and hundreds of thousands of dollars have been contributed by the citizens of the United States; in furtherance of the object indicated. The purposes of the contributions have not been realized. The pile stands, a spectacle, mournful for an American to contem-

It does not become us now, nor have we the data, to enable us, were it proper, to say, upon whom the censure rests. if any be due, for the mismanagement of the "Washington Monument" fund, -- or for whatever other cause has retarded the completion of the structure. All we know, with certainty is, that there it stands, incomplete, -- not half finished, -- after a lapse of twenty years,-and that the countrymen of Washington, the "Americans" of this metropolis, determined on yesterday, to take into their own keeping, this monument and its affairs! Yesterday was the day of triennial elections of the officers and managers of the Washington Monument Society. The "American party" attended the polls and cast every ballot that

To our friends abroad this phase of the matter may require an explanation.

The President of the United States is ex-officio, President of Washington Monument Society. The Mayor of this city is ex-officio the second Vice President of he Society. The first Vice President, ally by the members of the Society. All course. native or naturalized adult citizens, who have contributed one dollar or more to the fund, are thereby entitled to membership,

The presentation of a certificate of conwas issued to cast his vote. More than ing daily. one hundred thousand such certificates are probably held in the United States.

The elections are held in Washington city, on the 22d day of February, trienni-

At the last two or three elections, no more than a dozen votes were cast, and tinned in office!

The condition of the monument as heretofore described, and the complaints made of its slow progress, and of its supposed management, induced the "American party" to undertake its completion. Measures best exertions to attain the end in view. Contributions were made to the monument fund by the members of our party here, to vote for its officers.

Our purposes were patriotic, and

the "American party!" Three cheers their antagonists." were then given for "Sam," and the Socie- We take the above from the Baltimore consequences. Count Esterhagy, tae Austy dispersed without the occurrence, of a American. A well informed friend in Eu- trian minister, had returned to Berlin,

more durable than marble,-it is co-exten- Nelson & Co., tobacco factors.

to stand upon the platform of the Constitu- were in port. Everything is gloomy. tion .- of the reserved rights of the States, and of the Union, to come forward in aid

to the metropolis of the nation.

As soon as the proper mode of operation, time of day. for the transmission of contributions, shall New Version of the Bible .- Kossuth he adopted by the officers and managers of has written a letter to the Society of the Society, our friends shall be advised Friends, in reply to the "Christian appeal thereof, and in the meantime, we trust that for peace at any price," in which he mainall the branches of our organization, will tains the necessity of war in some cases the commence the work of raising funds in upon scriptural grounds. He says the vertheir own localities, and retain them till sion of the Bible quoted by the memorialfurther advised in the premises.

the ensuing year. An amendment to the constitution, in the ing of the Bible. form of a section, prohibiting any one from voting on any subject unless an American born or naturalized citizen, was offered by S. C. Busey, and unanimously adopted.

Tellers were then appointed to take charge of the ballot-boxes, and the polls were declared open to all members to vote for officers, and the qualification was declared to be the usual certificate of the So-

The voting commenced about 11 o'clock and the polls were closed at one, at which ime the ballots were counted.

The officers declared that the whole numer of votes cast was 755-necessary to a choice, 378; and that the following ticket for lack of employment. 15,000 persons received 755, and the gentlemen whose were out of work. 5,000 of these from names were thereon are elected to fill the enumerated offices:

First Vice President.—Vespasian Ellis, Esq. Third Vice President.—Geo. H. Plant, Esq. Secretary.—Charles C. Tucker, Esq. Treasurer.—John M. McCalla. Esq. Board of Managers.

French S. Evans. Esq.
Henry Addison, Esq.
Charles R. Belt, Esq.
Joseph H Bradley, Esq.
J. N. Craig, Esq.
Thomas A. Brooke, Esq. Thomas A. Brooke, Esq.
Thomas D. Sandy, Esq.
The President of the United States and

the President and second Vice President immediate action. The cavalry were unrespectively of the Society.

third Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, for granting pardons in the pententiary, were rigorously repulsed. and thirteen managers are elected trienni- whenever they may occur. A very proper

In Lexington, Ky., the councils grant licenses only to bona fide taverns, and The roads near Eupato fund, are thereby entitled to membership, and of course to vote for all the officers of tax them four hundred dollars each. In the Society, exclusive of the President and the Czar's two sons entered that the Sevastopol. tribution, authorizes the person to whom it gia, Alabama and Texas, seems to be gain-

to inspect certain post offices. The Captain is an Irish Catholic, and doubtless has received this office, in consequence of his office, in consequence of h Organ.

has sustained the action of Presidents Fill- army in the Crimea is announced. The House, Sign and Fancy Painter. more and Pierce in regard to the territorial army will be divided in du armo, one of were adopted by the "American party," to judges. The former dismissed, for some elect such gentlemen as would use their cause, Mr. Goodrich, a federal judge in the other to Bargnet, virtually rendering Will attend promptly to all orders in his line of business. Minnesota. He resisted that summary exercise of power as unconstitutional and illegal, and applied to the court for a man- the Earl Lucren will shortly return from who thus secured membership in the "Mon- damus upon the Secretary of the Treasury ument Society," and the consequent right to pay him his salary since his dismissal. The court refused to grant a mandamus, and thus sustained the right of the Presimodest men, we forebore to boast of our intended "charitable deeds." As usual, at of the territorial courts.

dent to dismiss, an his discretion, the judges tion that may take place. It was also re-

of the United States Legation at London, the Prussian arms will be immediately cio second Vice President, took the chair, has been complained of by the French made ready for the field. and called the Society to order. On mo- Government, and an examination in regard Austria. - Warlike preparations contion the Society adjourned to the Common to it by Mr. Buchanan. Mr. Sickles and tinue with unabated energy. The Vienna Council chamber, in the same building, as the United States dispatch agent, in writ- Congress meets on the 26th. M. De more convenient for so large a meeting. ten communications of the Minister, de- Dourquelly, or perhaps a special minister, Tellers were appointed, and the balloting clared that the only privilege in connection will represent France. Count Buel will commenced. The late officers and mana- with the dispatch bags of the Legation ac- represent Austria. Riza Bey, Turkey, and commenced. The late officers and managers who were present were surprised.

General Henderson, till now the 1st Vice President, and Colonels Seaton and Force, two of the late managers appreciating a city his official communication. Nothing two of the late managers appreciating a city his official communication. Nothing allowed a seat at the Board, and that busimovement which until that hour they had was discovered, going in any manner to fix ness will be limited to Gortschakoff's catnot anticipated, came forward with appa- on Mr. Sanders the imputation of being egorical "yes" or "no." Count Weddell, rent cheerfulness, and deposited ballots for the candidates selected by the "American party," whilst others in the same category withdrew from the hall! Seven hundred and fifty-five ballots were set of the Prussian Envoy to Paris. His mission the Prussian Envoy to Paris. His mission is unaccomplished, his Secretary having returned to Berlin for further instructions. The opinion prevails that no terms can be party—Kossuth, Mezzini, Ledru Rollin & The opinion prevails that no terms can be a meaning the property of Paris. His mission is unaccomplished, his Secretary having returned to Berlin for further instructions. The opinion prevails that no terms can be a meaning the property of Paris. His mission is unaccomplished, his Secretary having returned to Berlin for further instructions. The opinion prevails that no terms can be and fifty-five ballots were cast, and not one Co.-"who consider any conceivable means come to between Prussia and the Western ballot for any candidate, except those of to carry their ends justifiable, as against Powers.

single circumstance, calculated to disturb rope, writes us that it was done as follows: which caused a ruse in funds. the harmony and good order of the assem- "This is the way these circulars (in The French funds were considerably deblage. Thus did the "Americans" of this French and English) were circulated in metropolis commemorate the "birthday of France. I received several in both langu- would immediately depart for the Crimea, The "American party" have now, by the action of their brethren in this city, asion, stamped with the stamp of the United be declared against Prussia. The engisumed the responsibility of completing the States Legation in London! I am told that neers were surveying the ground for 100, "Washington Monument." Will they not Mr. Sanders walked into Miller's office in 000 men near Mentz. The French police meet that responsibility? Will not all those London, (Miller is an Englishman, and have placed all Spanish Carlist refugees throughout the country, who are united United States dispatch agent in London, in France under surveillance. It was anwith us, by the most solemn pledges, to and used his seal without restraint. The nounced that Prince Napoleon was about carry on the "American Reformation," French Government has some of these to marry the Princess of Wurtemburg. stand forth and vindicate the claims of the stmped copies, which were intercepted here Spain .- Conde de Montmolin has writhomage and regard? Nay, will they not make manifest their just appreciation of his character, by the completion of a money.

Character, by the completion of a money. character, by the completion of a monu- of this information several weeks, but did not Switzerland.—The affairs of Mr. Phil-

ent with letters, and with tradition; but arms had been taken away from several opening speech at Independence, on Monday the 26 ult. We suppose the Colonel themselves, by raising a monument, which by the Crescent City. Espartero had will prove their estimate of his doctrines been sentenced to death by the garote, and is the chair can be an entenced to death by the garote, and is the chair can be an entenced to death by the garote, and is the chair can be an entenced to death by the garote, and is the chair can be an entenced to death by the garote, and is the chair can be an entenced to death by the garote, and is the chair can be an entenced to death by the garote, and is the chair can be an entenced to death by the garote, and is the chair can be an entenced to death by the garote, and is the chair can be an entenced to death by the garote, and is the chair can be an entenced to death by the garote, and is the chair can be an entenced to death by the garote, and is the chair can be an entenced to death by the garote, and is the chair can be an entenced to death by the garote, and is the chair can be an entenced to death by the garote, and is the chair can be an entenced to death by the garote, and is the chair can be an entenced to death by the garote, and is the chair can be an entenced to death by the garote, and is the chair can be an entenced to death by the garote, and is the chair can be an entenced to death by the chair can be an entenced to death by the garote, and is the chair can be an entenced to death by the chair can be an entenced to death by the chair can be an entenced to death by the chair can be an entenced to death by the chair can be an entenced to death by the chair can be an entenced to death by the chair can be an entenced to death by the chair can be an entenced to death by the chair can be an entenced to death by the chair can be an entenced to death by the chair can be an entenced to death by the chair can be an entenced to death by the chair can be an entenced to death by the chair can be an entenced to death by the chair can be an entenced to death by the chair can be an entenced to death by the chair can be an entenced to death by th and his principles, and their remembrance Felix to ten years in the chain-gang in Africa. Garcia Munroe has been appointed ding to. We would appeal more especially to Millitary Governor of Havana, and Conde those of the "American party," (and would de Cani, Civil Governor. The British vesfain hope there are none others) who mean sels of war Medea, Buzzar and Huzzar

THE JESUITS .- The General of the Jesof the enterprise in which our party here have embarked.

uits has addressed a circular dated Rome January 10, to the provincials of the order Let our friends in every portion of our in which he instructs them how to act with country adopt systematic measures, to respect to the different forms of political ontribute the necessary means to push government. The company of the Jesuits forward the completion of the monument, being, he says, solely a religious order, and to Washington. One dollar from each of devoted exclusively to the salvation of those who, belonging to the party of the men's souls, the various members of it are Constitution and the Union, feel able thus everywhere to act as faithful subjects of to obtain membership in the Washhington the government under which they live, and Monument Society, and to aid in this work in no case to interfere in political matters. of patriotism, will enable the managers to In that manner only can they, the circular complete the structure within the next two declares, conform to the principles on years, and to render it both a fit monument which the order is founded. It is someof their devotion to the principles of the what extraordinary that if these be true of their devotion to the principles of the Father of his Country, and an ornament Jesuit principles, the members of the order \$4; one year (if a subscriber) \$5; if not, \$7. should require to be taught them at this

ists, which reads, "Glory to God in the highest, on earth peace and good will tow-PROCEEDINGS OF THE WASHINGTON MON- ard men," should read "Glory to God in DR. I. WESTERFIELD & SON UMENT Society met in annual meeting yesterday, according to their ing men." Here is a question for the new the treatment of CHRONIC DISEASES. constitution, in the Council chamber, City versionists to discuss. Having set the Hall, J. T. Towers, ex-officio, second Vice American people right about the meaning fer President, in the chair. The occasion was of Washington's farewell address, the conthe election of officers of the Society for ceited Magyar has now undertaken to set DR. BENJAMIN L. STEPHENS, the Christian world right about the mean-

FOREIGN NEWS.

HALIFAX, March 1 .-- The steamship Canada has arrived with Liverpool dates of the 17th.

Lord John Russell has gone to Vienna as plenipotentiary to attend the sessions of the Peace Congress. Naples has joined the Western alliance.

A high easterly wind still prevailed off w. tha English coast, and government steamers had been sent to relieve inward bound vessels. Severe winter weather prevailed throughout Europe.

the non-arrival of American shipping .--Frederick Peel had been appointed under Secretary of War. Sir Francis Barring chancellor of the Dutchey of Lancaster.

SETASTOPOL. Feb. 1st .-- The Russian Grand Dukes have made reconnoisance of the allies fronts and the allies are daily expecting an attack. The pickets have been the allies fronts and the allies are daily expecting an attack. The pickets have been the allies fronts and the allies are daily expecting an attack. The pickets have been the allies fronts and the allies are daily expecting an attack. The pickets have been the allies fronts and the allies are daily expecting an attack. ordered to be on the alert. In the sortie on the 1st 300 French were

put hors du combat in obscurity, one French regiment firing upon another. There are the Mayor of Washington are ex-officio a great many regiments in readiness for der arms all night. The supplies are Court House sufficient in most respects. Admiral Bruat Governor Medill intends hereafter to telegraphed that since the 31st the Rusoublish in the Ohio Statesman, his reasons sians had recommenced night sorties but

The Russians had received considerable

reinforcements. 13,000 men, provisions and stores had

VARNA, Feb. 3 .- It is stated that the dollars. The temperance cause in Geor-Russians made sorties on the 1st and 2d, and were repulsed. On the 6th nothing of J. M. & W. C. BULLOCK, importance was done, but firing was kept APPOINTMENT.—Capt. Pat. McGuire was appointed a few days since, as secret post office agent. His duty is, we are informed, to inspect actions of the army was unchanged.

those were given by the officers and managers themselves, and thus they have conmasters. When will the bargain with Bishop Hughes be fulfilled?—American vation of the French army on the whole was good, and that of the British not quite so bad as reported. TERRITORIAL JUDGE.-The Supreme Court | The long looked for change in the French

Canrobert a mere cypher.

There is a rumor that Lord Raglan and the Crimea. The causes for that are not stated.

It is rumored that Spain had joined the alliance with the view to have the influintended "charitable deeds." As usual, at the hour appointed by public notice, the "Washington Monument Society" met at their rooms in the City Hall. But an unpears from statements made by the Washington Star, that the circulation over the late officers and managers of the Society were mostly on the ground.

SHELBYVILLE, KY.,

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not designed to perpetuate the fame of The telegraph announces another heavy The Covington Journal of Saturday says: Washington,—that stands on a foundation failure in New Orleans—that of Messrs. Col. R. B. Carpenter, (Dem.) has taken the stump as an independent candidate for sive with civilization, and will be co-exist-

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H. F. MIDDLETON, EDITOR. "Against the insidious wiles of foreign influence "Against the insidious wiles of foreign influence, I conjure you to believe me, fellow-citizens,) the calousy of a free people ought to be constantly awake, since history and experience prove that foreign influence is one of the most baneful foes of a Republican Government."—Washington.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 1855. THE RESIDER AS INVESTIGATION

AT PRIVATE SALE: The fine Residence of Mrs. Lane, in Shelbyville.

AT PUBLIC SALE:

March 8: The farm belonging to the heirs of John Moore, dec'd; see advt March 19: The tavern house and other property be longing to the estate of Isham Talbott, dec'd. See advi

SPECIAL NOTICES. Let invalids read the notice of Carter's Spanish Mixture. Also, that of Hoofland's German Bitter's. For sale by Ellingwood. Read all the special notices.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

rectors by the private stockholders, at the office of the Board of Internal Improvement.

Chorister. Junior. Col. B. M. Hall desires to Ayre's Pills. See the advertisement of this

P. O. See list of unpaid letters.

Our Correspondents.

correspondent, Miss MINNIE MAY, who will. in all a poetical contribution from her pen.

gives the "Local" of the Louisville Times a severe few more doses prepared. dig, for his unnecessary interference with what did not concern him.

and a better article we do not think we have ever put article of Ink can get Laird's at Ellingwood's.

some extracts from the report.

LITERARY NOTICES.

Godey's Lady's Book; Edited by Mrs. Sarah J. it is untrue. Hale, and L. A. Godey; Philadelphia.

The March no. of this popular Magazine is on our table. As usual, its pages are filled with valuable and of the Nation.'

sent one year on the receipt of \$4 50. L. A. GODEY, Address, 113 Chestnut street, Philadelphia.

Ladies' National Magazine; Mrs. Ann S. Stealone worth the price of subscription. CHAS. J. PETERSON, Address,

102 Chestnut street, Philadelphia. Arthur's Home Gazette; T. S. Arthur, Editor;

We have received the no. for March, of this Magazine. It is useless to say anything in reference to
the first that the name of T. S. Arthur has become "familiar as household words," and is everywhere acknowledged as one of the best writers of America.

We will know what sort of gaunt
let, we, of this paper, are appointed to run. We are
prepared for it, and intend to die hard. Partizan
will enhance the celebrity of the authoress
of that popular Kentucky novel called
"Louise Elton." A great run is anticipathe manuscript papers of Mr. Benton.

About 3 o'clock smoke was seen issuing
ted. edged as one of the best writers of America.

for sometime confined in the jail of this

too many are delaying prompt action. When death and testify what we have seen. knocks at the door, and calls from their midst a be-

the only question is, as to time. The Trustees desire that it shall be commenced immediately. Will not the people second this desire? The cost has been west-mgn to utter ruin, and is about to become a hissing, and a by-word—the sport of demagogues, and the liquor party. Our voice is for war—"war to the knife, and the knife to the hilt." without their being taken ?-We trust not.

A daughter of Mr. Willis, near Lagrange, Ky., was burned to death on Sunday last, by her clothing taking fire.

THE COURT OF CLAIMS .- It is rumored at Washington that the President has resolved to appoint Hon. G. M. Dallas, of Penn, and ex-Chancellor Walworth, of N. Y., judges of the court of claims.

---Congress .- The present session of Congress terminated on the 3rd. The telegraphic reports are confusion worse confounded; we can make nothing of them. Hereafter we shall give the public acts passed a notice.

Sam's Candidates .- The rumor now is, "It is time we should become a little more Ameri-unized."—Jackson. nominated Judge Loving for Governor, and J. G. HARDY for Lieut. Governor .-Of Mr. H. we do not know enough to ex-Of Sales, advertised in the Shelby News, and by bills press an opinion, as to his abilities. He printed at the News Office. has heretofore been regarded as an uncompromising Democrat. Judge Loving has The Farm, and Storehouse, belonging to the estate the reputation of being a very able man; of R W Glass, deceased. See advi one who has never sought office, and only with great reluctance accepted it when intimately, say that there is not in the State a better or cleverer man.

Some Fluttering .-- Certain persons in Kentucky,—having noticed how successful ed by a number of papers, and credited to the sectionalist of Massachusetts, New the Louisville Journal. Is that fair? York, and other States had been in their manœuvres to use the influence of "Sam' Look here, Ladies. We would respectfully refer our fair readers to the Card of Mrs. Eaton, and Miss Gulld. The art they propose to teach, is one important to every Lady, and should be understood by them. There is nothing that so becomes a lady as a well fitting dress; and there is decided credit in its being known that she cut and made it herself.—

So, we advise all our females readers to learn the art.

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What a fluttering there is in their midst! Corn. See the advertisement of F. M. and J. C. Well, we warned "Sam" against "fusion;" Election. See notice of the election of two Diand to look out for "breakers ahead;" and as he has acted just right, we are satisfied; S. and T. Turnpike Company. The attention and say, let the wounded pigeons flutter.

the Kentucky New Era most rudely assail- in Kansas with a "vim." Success to it. ed us with vituperation and falsehood .-Shelby News. Her contribution, "Our Kate," on longer were we to be regarded as a friend or sixty persons lost their lives. the first page of this issue, we think, exhibits con- of temperance; and should be treated as We learn from the Union, that the winsiderable talent, and we feel assured will be well re- its enemy. We at last felt it to be our ter, up to that period, had been very severe. ceived by our readers. We have, for our next issue, duty to apply the birch, and did so very Eloise.-Will not the readers of The Shelby gently. In the Era of the 28th ultimo, the News thank us for introducing to them "ELOISE?" reader will see how it made the Era dance. the most prominent and talented men of together to enjoy each other's society in We like her style; and are mistaken if readers gen- The pills took effect-there is no doubt the Kentucky, died in Lexington, on the 25th rational, agreeable conversation and amuseerally do not. Her "Fugitive Pieces," are also on seat of the disease was reached; and we ult. He was a man of learning; as an orathink there will be a cure now effected. For tor he was blessed with the most comletter from "The Boy in the White Hat," giving the present, we shall refrain from prescrib- manding genius; as a writer was surpasssome interesting items about St. Louis, etc. He ing further. But, if necessary, we have a ed by few.

Good Ink.—For the past two or three weeks we that we have referred to its religious opinions, and tries to insinuate that we are perwhich was presented to us by ELLINGWOOD & Co.; secuting it, on account of its holding relipen in. Those of our friends who desire a first rate gious views not very popular. Now that is sheer nonsense. The only reference we Births, Marriages, and Deaths.—We have reto religious opinions, were to certain second

ANOTHER VETO.—The Floridation and most cultivated minds seeking employthe bill making appropriations to build war
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steamers, because of the section relating to ceived from Thomas S. Page, Esq., State Auditor, a copy of his "Second Annual Report, relating to the advent dogmas, once illustrated upon a the Collins' line of mail steamers. registration and returns of Births, Marriages, and blackboard, as sure to be consummated Era, then we did refer to them. Otherwise office on the 1st inst.

entertaining matter. The engravings are very fine. New Era, of the 28th ult., are some beau-Godey is fulfilling his promise, to make it "the Book tiful specimens of "ground and lofty" de- "Notwithstanding what has been said to a race of artizans, skillful, and scientific, Godey's Lady's Book, and Harper's Magazine,
-the two best \$3 Magazines in the Union-will be which we give below to our readers for actually engaged in military duties before discover your inventions, adorn your temtheir benefit.

-A friend at our elbow, asks the imper ceed thirty thousand." tinent question: Was or was not the Ediphens and Chas. J. Peterson, Editors; Philadelphia tor of the "New Era" an unsuccessful canthose who do.

From the Kentucky New Era.

information, we have no means of knowing, but will endeavor to find out. We have been told that a county, awaiting his trial for the murder of George Gill, made his escape from the jail on Friday night last. The doors were opened by skeleton keys, from the outside.

Sended of this endeavor to find out. We have been told that a know Nothing nomination, in order to be binding, must be made fairly, that is, it must be an expression of the will of a majority of the members of the order. Whether the above nominations have been told that a know Nothing nomination, in order to be binding.

John Hardin, who had been selected to deliver the valedictory, proceeded to address the class. His subject was "The Duties of an Accomplished Physician." He handled his subject in a masterly manner, cit-Grove Hill Cemetery.

We would call the attention of readers to the analysis of the Trustees of Grove Hill Cemetery.

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knocks at the door, and calls from their midst a befloved member of their family circle, then they will
regret their delay. "In the midst of life, we are in
death;" and how necessary is it, that we should,
whilst health is granted us, prepare our place of
sepulchre?

The propositions of the Trustees, we think should
facilitate the movements in behalf of the efforts of
the Company, to commence the preparation of the
Granted impredictaly. As we said a low works Grounds immediately. As we said a few weeks back, the success of the Cemetery is a fixed fact; well-nigh to utter ruin, and is about to become a hiss-

carefully counted; and to warrant the immediate The time is just at hand to which the nominees of commencement of the preparation of the Grounds, and its successful prosecution, the taking of thirty more Lots is only needed.—Shall this week expire of that decision.

Should they unconditionally decline the nomination

without their being takes 1—We trust not.

At a meeting of the Trustees of Grove Hall Cemetry Company, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

1. Ordered, That subscriptions for Lots in the Grove Hill Cemetry be taken payable in such work as may be needed in completion of the Cemetry, be fare as suid work may amount towards payment.

2. Ordered, That payment of the first installment of tendollars will be satisfactory, if made when call often by the Treasurer of the Company; which call will not be made until it is necessary for the opening and preparation of the Grounds.

3. That as so soons thirty more Lots are subscribed for, the Trustees will commence the laying off and improving of the Grounds.

By order of the Trustees, well commence the laying off and some in horses," but we will remember the right and some in horses," but we will remember the right and some in horses," but we will remember the right and some in horses," but we will remember the right and some in horses," but we will remember the right and some in horses," but we will remember the right and or the Most High, and in His name set up our same the subscribed for the Most High, and in His name set up our same the subscribed for the Most High, and in His name set up our same the subscribed for the Most High, and in His name set up our same the most intense out on the first installment of the subscribed in Cambridge street jail during the year 1854, and in a previous year the number of eight hundred were incarcerated in Cambridge street jail during the year 1854, and in a previous year the number of eases amounted to 1,300.

The first companies worked with the greatest energy, under the most intense could, and, although they could not subdue the flames in Col. Benton's house, they prevented the fire spreading beyond it, and saved the adjoining ones, which was a marvel, considering the beight of the wind and the will be come our duty. The first company when the most intense could, and, although they could not subdue the flames in Coll

Relief Fire Company,-It is with great pleasure we learn that the RELIEF FIRE the papers say, the peach crop is killed. COMPANY has started with renewed energy, or nearly so; in other sections it is much and the prospect of being what it was in injured. So far, our examinations have past times. The Company is composed, led us to the opinion, that the prospect principally, of young men,-the right ma- here is for a good crop;-that the cold terials to constitute an efficient company, the Company will prosper.

The following are the officers for the be developed before the first of April; and ensuing year:

WILLIAM G. ROGERS. RICHARD T. WHITAKER. THOMAS C. McGRATH.

ist. J. W. HICKMAN. 2d; CHAS. C. WATTS S. SHARRARD. WM SHINNICK. JNO. D. SMITH. R. H. RAILEY. GEO, SAYLES. L. Y. BUTTON. W. B ALLEN. F. SEAMAN. W. BELL. J. E. MATTHEWS. T. CARVER. R. T. OWEN. E. DEAR.

R. C. TEVIS GEO. T. MOORE. R. R. RUSSELL.

PRIZE ESSAY .- Some three months since we published Mr. DRANE's Essay on the pressed upon him. Those who know him Cultivation of the Corn Crop. to which It was copied into several papers with the proper credit. It is now being publish-

> SHELBY BEEF CATTLE .- A sale of fiftyseven head of beef cattle took place in Louisville, last week at the following prices: Eight head sold at 81, twenty-five at 81, at 12 cents per pound. The cattle were raised by Mr. Morris Thomas, of this

"SQUATTER SOVEREIGN."-This is the title of a paper just established at Atchison, Kansas Ter., by Stringfellow & Kelly. Kentucky New Era .- Sometime back, It is well printed, and goes in for slavery political career, none can feel a higher re-

We responded as mildly as we could, un- We are indebted to Mr. Jno. F. Long, der the circumstances. It continued its of California, for a copy of the "Sacra- exalted patriotism .- Washington Sentinel, Minnie May.-It is with great pleasure that we assaults upon us; asserted that, whilst we mento Daily Union." of the 29th January. introduce to our readers this week a fair and lovely professed to be a friend of temperance, we The Union contains the details of the disvoted for liquor candidates; for whisky; astrous explosion of the steamboat Pearl, probability, be a frequent—and not more frequent and a whisky barrel; and declared that no on the 27th January, by which about fifty

RAPE.-A rape was committed, in Lou-It's Religion.—The New Era complains isville, last Saturday, on the body of a girl, by a man, who fled. The officers have a

Deaths, in Kentucky; for the year ending December years back; and to the fanatical views KEEPER OF THE PENITENTIARY. - ZEB. Deaths, in Kentucky; for the year charge permits, we will give held and being preached by Mr. Ferguson. Ward, the new keeper of the Penitentiary, If these are the religious views of the New executed his bond and took the oath of

Sevastopol at the last return, somewhat ex-

The March no has been received. The original didate for "Sam's" nomination of Super- Mrs. HERNDON's new work, which is now tales published in "Peterson" are undoubtedly the best in the country. Its colored fashion plates are intendent of Public Instruction? Know-passing through the press of C. A. Moring nothing about the matter, we refer it to gan, Cincinnati. We are assured (says the Maysville Eagle) by a gentleman who has read the proof-sheets of this new publica-

After the conferring of degrees, Prof. mexed resolutions of the Trustees of Grove Hill Cemetery. This work should progress rapidly. All admit the necessity for a Cemetery; but with that spirit of procrastination characteristic of this people, spirit of procrastination characteristic of this people, and testify what we have seen. acter were indispensably requisite to constitute the true physician.

The homestead of Daniel Webster, in

The Paducah Journal publishes a report that, Rev. Mr. GRAVES, Editor of the Tennessee Baptist, was found dead, a few

IMPRISONMENT FOR DEBT .- The Boston Herald says: "Under the laws relating to sympathy of the whole community is with

THE PEACH CROP .- In parts of Ohio, weather has thinned out the fruit buds, and not think that, in this section, bloom will unless killed in May, we have no doubt Peaches and other fruit will be plenty, and

of the best quality. following official announcement appears in

the Washington Union: Official-Appointment by the President, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate .- Gen. Winfield Scott, of the Army of the United States, to be Lieutenant-General by brevet in the same, for eminent service in the late war with Mexico, to take rank as such from March 29, 1847. the day on which the United States forces under his command, captured Vera Cruz and the Casle of San Juan de Uloa.

The National Intelligencer says: We understand that the President sent in the nomination on the 22d of February, but the Senate has held no executive session until yesterday, when the nomination the Eminence Fair awarded the prize. was immediately and unanimously confirmed.

Hon. John J. CRITTENDEN .- We had the pleasure, on Thursday last, of hearing this distinguished gentleman in the case of Fremont vs. United States, now pending before the Supreme Court. Without forming any opinion in regard to the merits of a controversy which we have not examined, we cannot refrain from an expression of our admiration of the ability and eloquence twenty-two at 84, and two head (superior) which marked this effort. Mr. Crittenden in returning to the Senate of the United States, a body of which he has long been a distinguished member, will, we doubt not, sustain and increase the reputation which he has already obtained for sound and enlightened statesmanship. However much we may differ from him in those cardinal principles which has controlled his spect for him as a statesman, or admiration for him as a man. Party differences can never affect our high appreciation of real ability, and our esteem for honesty and

> "GINGERBREAD CLUBS."-Associations with this title are just now quite the rage in Virginia. The object of them is to introduce, by example, the plain fashion of the "good old times." The members bind themselves to wear plain apparel, use simple viands, and meet and depart at early hours of the night, &c., thus returning to the good old times, when ladies and gentlemen met ments. The example is in all respects : laudable one, and might be followed with benefit by the dwellers in other sections of our country than that where it has its ori gin. Such a conservatism as this we like. and believe that in the practice of is to be found more real comfort, enjoyment and intelletual and bodily health than in a society improved up to the modern point.

Give us a true and complete National Independence, instead of looking to foreign nations for the most beautiful, finished and perfect products of human labor, and ANOTHER VETO.—The President vetoed you shall see the best, and most fruitful, ready noticed that the voung men who annually leave our colleges are less and less tors-hand-workers as well as head-workers? Give them but the field of labor: BRITISH TROOPS .- On the night of the cease to look abroad for the luxuries which New Era Excerpts.-In the Kentucky 29th of January, Mr. Gladstone deliber- prosperity has converted into necessaries; monstrations against the American party, the contrary, the number of British troops competent not only to build your cities, ples and palaces, but also to understand the policy and advise the measures of Government, able alike to defend your institutions from the assault of the foreign inva-Oswyn Dudley .- Such is the title of der and the arts of the domestic demagogue.

_James Dixon. From the National Intelligencer, Feb. 26. DESTRUCTION OF COL. BENTON'S HOUSE. The residence in this city of the Hon.

Thos. H. Benton, of Missouri, situated on C. street, between Third and Fourthandsa.

"Dr. Hoofand's German Bitters.—This celebra-The Louisville Courier speaks of the "tested" for-ty thousand. He has mistaken There are not for ty thousand. He has mistaken There are not for ty thousand less ten, and that remainder will become will enhance the celebrity of the authoress. We well know what sort of gaunt be a specific proprietor, who is a scientific proprietor.

Address,
T. S. ARTHUR & CO.,
107 Walnut street, Philadelphia.

We find the following important information [some speculations about "Sam's" doings in nominating candidates for State offices, in the Louisville Courier of the 24th inst. How the Courier obtains a second story, and upon opening the door it was found that the room was filled information, we have no means of knowing but will a second story. from the office, or study, of Mr. Benton, door it was found that the room was filled the spread of the fire that the family had but little time to save themselves.

Mr. Benton arrived from the Capitol in a brief time, and at once asked respecting his books and papers. One of his daughters, who had taken refuge at Col. Fremont's, one of the adjacent dwellings, replied: "We have saved nothing, father, but ourselves; your papers are all lost. "Then, let the house burn on," said Mr. Benton, in an apparently calm manner, and for a time he continued to look on the men with more concern, who were at work, en cased in icy armor, than for any interes he might be supposed to possess in the perishing property.

The destruction of the dwelling-house The homestead of Daniel Webster, in Granklin, N. H., was sold at auction on Thursday for fifteen thousand dollars.—
The Era ty, further end of its, we have the purchaser.

The Paducah Lournal publishes a roll of manuscripts of one of the most the consultation.

The Daducah Lournal publishes a roll of manuscripts of one of the most the results and valuable wardrobe of an entire family, (upon none of which was there any insurance,) of course involves a heavy loss; but all these are of little moment when compared with the accumulated store of manuscripts of one of the most the results and the purchase of the Charlestown Female Institute, have been so successfully conducting the "Charlestown Female Institute," have consented to associate themselves with him permanently in the management of the College. By combining our experience and efforts we hope to give greater stability to the Institution, secure more uniformity in its government, and give greater satisfaction to our patrons.

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For methal the content of the content of the most there are only in the management of the College. By combining our experience and efforts we hope to give greater satisfaction to our patrons. furniture, library and valuable wardrobe of store of manuscripts of one of the most industrious and prolific, as well as ablest writers of the times, and one whose cor respondence has, no doubt, been as volu s, and days since, in Missouri, opposite Columinous and important as that of any other W. F. Hill's Female College bus, Ky. He had evidently been murder- of our statesmen. Fortunately Mr. Benton is possessed of the most extraordinary fortitude, and to this we may add, as not unworthy of consideration, nor unimportant to any man in the hour of trial, that the

Dr. SAMUEL B. Young has declined being a candidate for President of the Board of Internal Improvement.

We are gratified to announce to our readers a Cathartic Pill, (of which see advertisement in our columns,) from that justly celebrated Physician and Chemist, Dr. J. C. Ayer. His Cherry Pectoral, evand take pride in keeping it up. We hope those branches not well-matured. We do erywhere known as the best remedy ever offered to the public for Coughs, &c , has prepared them to expect that anything from his laboratory would be worthy of attention. As no one medicine is more universally used than a physical pill, the public will be glad to know of one from such a trustworthy source. We happen to know, and can assure that this article has intrinsic merits, fully equal to any compound GEN. SCOTT HAS HIS COMMISSION .- The that has ever issued from his crucibles, and consequently is well worthy a trial whenever such a medicine becomes necessary .- Racine Com. Adv.

Commercial.

(From the Louisville Courier.) LOUISVILLE MARKET.

BAGGING AND ROPE—The market is duil.
We hear of sales at 14@14c, and 8c, though various lots can be had at lower rates.
COAL—Retail sales of Pittsburgh at 15@16c; omeroy at 12c.
COTTON AND COTTON YARNS—Sales of middling at 71@8c; batting, 11@111. Cotton yarns are firm at 7½@9c & doz. 5 & ct off for cash.

CORDAGE, &c—Small sales Manilla cordage at 18@20c; oiled and tarred cordage at 12@15 & 10.—
Sales baling hemp twine at 11@15; packing twine,

CANDLES-Sperm candles, none; star candles, in lots, at 22c, 7% et off for cash; pressed allow candles at 13@15; common mould, 11@13e for best. DRIED FRUIT—Apples, from the country, retail at \$1 90@\$2; peaches \$1 50@2 25.

FEATHERS—Sales of prime at 32@35; common 25@30

mon, 25@30.
PLOUR AND GRAIN—Superfine flour \$8 65 @\$9; extra, \$9@9 00. Good demand for extra brands. Oats 55(@60c; corn, 75c... GROCERIES—Rio coffee, 101@101c; new moasses 23(285c; old 21c; sugar, 5\(\frac{3}{4}(3) \)c; rice 5\(\frac{3}{4}(6) \).

HEMP—Receipts of new crop, with sales at \(\frac{3}{4} \)105

HIDES—We quote: green slatighter, 5c; Missouri dry, 10@12; dry salted, 10@11c; dry flint, 9@11c. PROVISIONS—Lard, 84@8fc; mess pork, \$12 SEEDS—Sales of clover, \$7 25@7 90 p bushel; timothy, \$3 25; bluegrass, \$1; cleared bluegrass, \$1 40@1 50. 40@1 50. SALT—Kanawha, 45€ ₱ bushel; alum, 50c; Turks Island, 50c; Liverpool, \$2. TOBACCO—The sales of tobacco at the different warehouses have been brisker the past week than usual, and prices advanced, ranging from \$4 45@\$9

CATTLE MARKET. BEEVES-Sales at 8@81c for extra; common, 3@ c; for shipment, 7@7\cdot_c. HOGS—Dressed hogs, from wagons, 5c; to butchrs. \$3/@31c gross. SHEEP-Fair, \$1 75@2 50; common, \$1 50; ex-

Special Notices.

Owing to the charms of home, and the liberal patronage of this generous public, I have abandoned my usual Southern tour, and will, consequently, be found at my post during the winter and the approach

I have just completed a new process, by which I can produce as fine pictures as any operator in the West, and guarantee my work to be, in all cases,

JOHN W. WILLIAMS. January 10. 1855

INSURANCE AGAINST FIRE. The Shelbyville Fire, Life, and Marine Insurance Company continue to make insurances against fire on buildings located in the country, detached buildings in villages, and on stocks of merchandize. This Company take no risks on hulls of steamboats ships at sea, or on property in large cities. They seek no business but a cautious one, and having few agents, their affairs are perfectly under their knowl

The Agents of this Company are: J M. OWEN, Shefbyville; LEWIS SUBLETT, Versailles;

P. M'GRATH, Harrodsburg; JOHN MUIR, Bardstown;

Danville. Shelbyville, Sept 27, 1854 G. SCHUE, SURGEON DENTIST,

inclined to flock into the so-called learned Tenders his services to the citizens of Shelbyville and professions? Have you not observed that vicinity. Having practiced in Scott county nearly they are more disposed than formerly to four years, he feels confident of giving entire satisbecome architects, engineers, artists, inven- faction in all operations connected with his profession Office-In the brick building, in the rear of the CARTER'S SPANISH MIXTURE.

NEURALGIA.—This formidable disease, which seems to baffle the skill of physicians, yields like seems to baffle the skill of physicians, yields like magic to Carter's Spanish Mixture.

Mr. F. Boyden, formerly of the Astor House. New York, and late proprietor of the Exchange Hotel, Richmond, Va., is one of the hundreds who have been cured of severe neuralgia, by Carter's Spanish Mixture.

Since his cure, he has recommended it to numbers

of others, who were suffering with nearly every form of disease, with the most wonderful success. He says it is the most extraordinary medicine he has ever seen used, and the best blood-purifier known. March 7, 1855.

DR. HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS JOY FOR THE INVALID.—We cut the following from

The virtues of this rem immense quantities of it. The virtues of this rem edy are so fully set forth in the extended notice of it to be seen in our advertising columns, that there is hardly any room left for us to speak of it. This hardly any room left for us to speak of it. This much we may add—Of the long train of physical ills to which humanity is heir there is none more distressing than the general de ingement of the digestive apparatus, which never fails to accompany a disordered state of the liver. Headache, piles, languor, fretfulness, a bilious tongue, a morbid breath, loss of appetite—in short, an indexcribable wretchedness of existence, are its insufferable and lite wasting attendants. These diseases, which have baffled the skill of the ablest Doctors, have been radically curved by Hoofland's German Ritters."

ured by Hoofland's German Bitters.'
Ellingwood & Co., agents. March 7, 1855

Educational Notices.

STUART'S Shelbyville Female College: SHELBYVILLE, KY.

THE NEXT SESSION (thirty-second term) of this popular Institution will open on the last Monday (the 28th day) of August, 1854. The subscriber takes pleasure in announcing to the public that Rev G J. REED and Mrs M. L. REED For particulars, consult the apply personally to the Conduct consult the annual Catalogue, or D. T. STUART.

August 23, 1854.

THE NEXT SESSION WILL COMMENCE on Monday, Aug. 28, 1854; for further particulars, see Catalogue, or address.

W. F. HILL, President. Shelbyville, Aug 16, 1854

Transylvania Law School;

MARRIED. In Maysville, Ky. on the 28th alt., by Rev. R. C. Grundy, D.D., Mr. W. WALLACE PIKE, of Cov-

ington, to Miss SALLIE J. NEWELL, of the rmer place.

On the 2d inst., at the residence of Miller Fields, a this county, of scarlet fever, HALL MORROW. ged 10 years, son of Preston Morrow, Esq., of Woo ord county.

Louisville Journal please copy.

DIED.

New Adbertisements.

Plant here your DIMES-Reap thence your DOLLARS TO THE LADIES

OF SHELBYVILLE AND VICINITY. MRS. EATON and Miss GUILD, experienced Dressmakers, from Sandusky, Ohio, have a system called the CRYSTAL PALACE CHART, enabling every lady to cut and fit Dresses, Basques or Paterns, with two hours' practice, to her satisfaction. We would respectfully solicit your attention, as it

We recommend it with safety, and consider it an accomplishment for every lady to understand the art of fitting her own dresses.

the only system invented by ladies.

CF Please call at Mr. MIDDLETON's, where we will main ten days.

March 7, 1855 CORN! CORN!

A CONSTANT supply of White and Yellow CORN, in sacks, suitable for seed.
F. M. & J. C. STOUT. Market st., a few doors above Preston, Louisville

NOTICE AN ELECTION for two Directors to ser

A the part of private stockholders, will be held in the Office of the Board of Internal Improvement, for Shelby county, ON SATURDAY, MARCH

By order of the Board.
J. H. WILSON, Chairman. March 7, 1855,

NOTICE.

STOCKHOLDERS in the Shelbyville and Tay-lorsville Turnpike Company, who have contract-ed to pay their calls in making any part of the road. are notified that the same must be co ing to the plan adopted by the Board, by the FIRST DAY OF OCTOBER NEXT, or the provisions of the charter will be enforced against all delinquents

JOHN P. ALLEN, President. March 7, 1855

ATTENTION, RELIEF THE Members of the RELIEF FIRE COMPANY, are requested to meet at their House, on FRIDAY NEXT, at 4 o'clock, P. M., and are also requested to bring with them, on that evening, all Belts, Spanners, Badges, Trumpets, or other property of the Company they may have, or know of. By order of the President, R. T. WHITAKER, Sec'y. March 7, 1855

CHORISTER, JR. I WISH to sell, or farm out, for the ensuing season my blooded Stallion, CHORISTER, JR.

OFFICIAL] List of unpaid Letters REMAINING in the Post Office, Shelbyville, March 1, 1855; Goodnight, J W Paris, R Higgard, J Piatt Rue Piatt Bucklin & C Battzell, Dr T Hawkins. G Jarvis, W Kliser R. H Portzer R Neal, M Couley, D Roberts B Shackelford M Lewis G

Lowe T McCiain J

Maddox J

McClelland D

Fullinwider J

Fairfax J W



and Loins; for, in truth, all these are but the consequence of discused action in the liver. As an aperient, they afford prompt and sure relief in Costiveness, Piles, Colic, Dysentery, Humors, Scrofula and Scurvy, Colds with soreness of the body, Ulcers and impurity of the blood; in short, any and every case where a purgative is required.

They have also produced some singularly successful cures in Rheumatism, Gout, Dropsy, Gravel, Erysipelas, Palpitation of the Heart, Pains in the Back, Stomach, and Side. They should be freely taken in the spring of the year, to purify the blood

taken in the spring of the year, to purify the blood and prepare the system for the change of seasons. An occasional dose stinulates the stomach and bowels into healthy action, and restores the appe-

tite and vigor They purify the blood, and, by their stimulant action on the circulatory system, reno-

vate the strength of the body, and restore the wasted or diseased energies of the whole organism. Hence an occasional dose is advantageous, even

there an occasional dose is advantageous, even though no serious derangement exists; but unnecessary dosing should never be carried too far, as every purgative medicine reduces the strength, when taken to excess. The thousand cases in which a physic is required cannot be enumerated here, but they suggest themselves to the reason of every body; and it is confidently believed this pill will

answer a better purpose than any thing which has hitherto been available to naukind. When their virtues are once known, the public will no longer doubt what remedy to employ when in need of a

PREPARED BY

JAMES C. AYER.

Practical and Analytical Chemist.

LOWELL, MASS.

Price 25 Cents per Box. Five Boxes for \$1.

AYER'S

CHERRY PECTORAL, For the rapid Cure of

COUGHS, COLDS, HOARSENESS,

BRONCHITIS, WHOOPING-COUGH,

CROUP, ASTHMA, AND

CONSUMPTION.

And by agents in every town in the State. March 7, 1855

FOR ALL THE PURPOSES OF A FAMILY PHYSIC.

Shackelford J

Taylor J

THERE has long existed a public demand for an effective purgative pill which could be relied on as sure and perfectly safe in its operation. This has been prepared to meet that demand, and an extensive trial of its virtues has conclusively snown with Louisville, Ky., General Agent.

JAMES S. SHARRARD. Agent sive trial of its virtues has conclusively snown with what success it accomplishes the purpose designed. It is easy to make a physical pill, but not easy to make the best of all pills — one which should have none of the objections, but all the advantages, of every other. This has been attempted here, and with what success we would respectfully submit to the public decision. It has been unfortunate for the patient hitherto that almost every purgative medicine is acrimonious and irritating to the bowels. This is not. Many of them produce so much griping pain and revulsion in the system as to more than counterbalance the good to be derived from them. These pills produce no irritation or pain, Auditing Claims in Chancery.

Wm. Dunnegan's adm'r, Plff.

Vs

His Heirs and Creditors, Dfts

In Equity. than counterbalance the good to be derived from them. These pills produce no irritation or pain, umess it arise from a previously existing obstruc-tion or derangement in the bowels. Being purely vegetable, no harm can arise from their use in any quantity: but it is better that any medicine should in said cases are expected to be filed on or before the second Tuesday in March, 1854.

HENRY BOHANNON, M. C. duantity; but it is better that any meanine should be taken judiciously. Minute directions for their use in the several diseases to which they are applicable are given on the box. Among the complaints which have been speedily cured by them, we may mention Liver Complaint, in its various forms THE LAST NOTICE. of Jaundice, Indigestion, Languer and Loss of Appetite, Listlessness, Irritability, Bilious Headache, Bilious Fever, Fever and Ague, Pain in the Side and Loins; for, in truth, all these are but the con-

THE Board of Directors of the Shelby Railre Company are again compelled to call earnessly upon del nquent stockholders, for the payment of their stock subscriptions. The Company are in debt, and judgments have already been rendered against them, and they will be sued in numerous instances, unless the stockholders will pay their dues.

All persons, without distinction, in arrears for the payment of their stock, will therefore take notice that,

THOS. J. THROOP, Treasurer

BUTCHERING! CHARLES E. BLUMER would respectfully inform the citizens of Shelbyville and vicinity, that he will continue to supply the market of Shelbyville with FSESH BEEF, ETC. on every regular market day, of the best quality that can be obtained. the would also state, that in order to carry on his business properly, he has been compelled to adopt the CASH SYSTEM—and all who get meat must pay

by the Quarter, can be accommodated by me on as good terms as they can get it from any body; and all sell will be cut up as desired, without extra charge.

SLAUGHTERING.—To Farmers and others SLAUGHTERING.—To Farmers and others who have slaughtering to do, he offers his services. He will slaughter animals either at his slaughtering house in Shelbyville, or at the houses of the owners, preferring, however, to do so at his house, where he has every convenience to ensure the proper hadding of the meat. He feels confident that he can render full satisfaction to all who employ him. ** And ** his terms will be reasonable. Shelbyville. Aug 30, 1854

The Unequalled Canadian Stallion, SNOWSTORM,

WILL make his second season at my farm, in Franklin county, three miles from the Forks of Elkhorn, on the Frankfort and Georgetown turnpike road, eight miles from the former and ten from the latter place, at 15 Dollars to insure a mare in foal, (which may be discharged by the payment of ten dollars within the season,) with the privilege to the breeder of putting next season, (in case of a failure.) gratis. The insurance money will be due when the fact is ascertained, or the mare parted with. Pas'urage gratis to mares from a distance.

If a puff were necessary, much might be said for SNOWSTORM, but he talks for himself, being one of the largest of the Canadian breed in Kentucky, and possessing every quality that can be desired in a horse, viz: Beauty almost incomparable, riding qualities unsurpassed and unsurpassable—going all saddle gates in as fine style as can be desired, with more speed in all than any horse I have ever seen. Considering both ease and speed I regard him as unequaled. His harness properties are equally remarkable—trotting at the rate of three minutes to the mile, without ever having been trained; and possessing the gentleness and docility of a lamb, with more gayety, symmetry, and muscular power, than I have ever seen one horse combine. He is ten years old this Spring, almost purely white, with a remarkably long and heavy mane and tall, white as snow. He will be permitted to serve eighty mares.

THOMAS STEELE.

BY order of the Presiding Judge of the Shelby County Court, I will, at the next March Term

of said Court, report to said Court, all Executors, Administrators, and Guardians who have failed to make their settlements as required by law.
HECTOR A. CHINN, Clerk S. C. C. February 21, 1855 CASH, AND NOTHING ELSE.

NOTICE

HAVING to pay the CASH for GRAIN, it is necessary that I should adopt the cash principle in my seles? And therefore, customers will please understand, that hereafter the cash is expected to accompany their orders for Flour. Me

February 28, 1855 JOHN CARVER.

BOARDING HOUSE: BY R. H. RAILEY, SHELBYVILLE, KENTUCKY. HAVING taken the large corner building, near the Court House, generally known as the "Bradshaw House," and thoroughly repaired and refur nished it, I am now prepared to receive Boarders, by the week or day, on reasonable terms: and feel con

fident I shall be able to give entire satisfaction.

The Table and Larder will at all times be furnish ed with the very best that can be procured; and the house will not be surpassed, in any of its departments, by any other house, here or elsewhere.

There is in the house very eligible rooms for families; and two or three families are the account. families; and two or three families can be accommo dated, if early application is made.
R. H. RAILEY.

October 25, 1854 NOTICE.

ALL persons indebted to JAS. S. SHARRARD

aither by note or account will come forward and
settle by cash with the undersigned. Prompt attention to this will save cost. Also, those having notes
or accounts against said Sharrard, are requested to
present them for auditing. T. W. BROWN.

R. NEEL.

Assurance of Lee S. Sharrard

Assignees of Jas. S. Sharrard.

THE undersigned would respectfully call attention to his very lately receiv-FASHIONABLE HATS AND CAPSI Of the latest styles; and which he will sell at prices which cannot fail of being agreeable.

HAMILTON FRAMER.

Shelbyville, Ky., Sept 6, 1854 SOMETHING SHARP.

A LL those in want of a CUTTING-BOX, one of A Sanford's Patent, which I believe, universally conceded to be the best Straw and Hay Cutter ever put up or sold in this section, can get it by sending to the undersigned, who has the exclusive right to sell them in this country. PRICE, \$15 for the No. 2 Boxes, and \$20 for the No. 1 Boxes. Come forward, gentlemen, and take one; I can sup-ply you all. The undivided testimony of those who have used them, is, that this box, over any other, will pay for itself, in a short time, in the saving of food, besides the expedition in cutting, &c. Terms cash, unless, otherwise, by agreement. Manufactory in the cast end of Shelbyville. R. NEEL.

SHELBY SHELBY ACCOMMODATION! WE have just received a fine LARGE COACH,

V and are now prepared to accommodate the trav-ling public. As this line is designed to Accommodate the Citizens of this County. And is dependent upon them for support, we hope they will not fail to patronize us when convenient to do so. For the patronize heretoline extended to us, we return our sincere thanks.

Leaves Shelbyville: Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays, at \$\frac{1}{2}0\cdot clock, \text{ A. M. Arrives at Louise, will at \$\frac{1}{2}0\cdot clock, \text{ P. W. Returning leaves Leaves.} ville at 2 o clock, P. M. Returning, leaves Louis-ville on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays at 10 o'clock, A. M., Dining at Mrs. Peerce's, and ar-riving at Shelbyville at 4 o'clock, P. M. OFFICES—In Shelbyville, at T. C. McGrath's Store. In Louisville, at the Bledsoe House, Fifth street, between Main and Market.

R. R. RUSSELL & CO. January 3, 1855

WESTERN INSURANCE COMPANY, OLEAN, NEW YORK FIRE AND MARINE.

SHELBYVILLE OFFICE at SHARRARD'S Office over C. Hagan & Co.'s Book Store, Main, be-Louisville: Insures Buildings, Goods Wares, Merchandize, &c., &c.; Vessels and their Cargoes against Loss or Dumage by Fire, or the perils of Navigation.

Also Insures Buildings in Cities, Villages, or Coun-

try Farm Houses, Barns, &c.. &c., upon the Mutual plan, from three to five years, the insurer paying a part of premium in cash, and giving a premium note for balance subject to assessment once in two years in event of loss. Full information given by the Agent. Agents wanted in this and the adjoining States.— Any person desiring to become an agent for this Company, by addressing the subscriber, can receive every nformation on the subject. JAMES M. MOORE,

too 765] For Shelbyville and Shelby county, Ky.

THIS case having been referred to the under-signed, as Master in Chancery, of the Shelby Circuit Court, for the purpose of receiving proof of claims connected with said case, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that I will attend at the Commissioner's Office, in the town of Shelbyville, on the second Monday and the following day, in November, December, January, February and March, to hear and take proof of all claims, &c., proper to be taken in said case; and all laims, &c. at issue

Office of the Shelby Railroad Co. January 31, 1855.

unless they call and settle the amount of their stock subscriptions, by cash or note, on or before the 1st day of March, next, the Company, in self-defence, will be compelled to institute suits.

Notes can be made payable in four, eight, and twelve nonths, to suit the convenience of stock-holders. By order of the Board.

Shelby Railroad Company. Feb 7: 1855

for it at least once a week. He has to pay the Farmers cash and must sell the meat for cash.

BY THE QUARTER.—Persons wanting Beef

CONSUMPTION.

This remedy has won for itself such notoricty from its cures of every variety of pulmonary disease, that it is entirely unnecessary to recount the evidences of its virtues in any community where it has been employed. So wide is the field of its usefulness, and so numerous the cases of its cures, that almost every section of the country abounds in persons publicly known, who have been restored from alarming and even desperate diseases of the lungs by its use. When once tried its superiority over every other medicine of its kind is too apparent to escape observation, and where its virtues are known, the public no longer hesitate what antidote to employ for the distressing and dangerous affections of the pulmonary organs which are incident to our climate. And not only in formidable attacks upon the lungs, but for the milder varieties of Coldbs, Coughs, Hoarseness, &c.; and for Children it is the pleasantest and safest medicine that can be obtained.

As it has long been in constant use throughout this section, we need not do more than assure the people its quality is kept up to the best that it ever has been, and that the genuine article is sold by—

J. L. ELLINGWOOD & CO, Shelbyville,

J. L. ELLINGWOOD & CO, Shelbyville,

The Garland.

WHAT IS A YEAR?

- What is a year? 'T is but a wave
 On life's dark rolling stream,
 Which is so quickly gone that we
 Account it but a dream.
 'T is but a single, earnest throb
 Of Time's old iron heart,
 As tireless now, and strong as when
 It first with life did start,
- What is a year? 'T is but a turn Of Time's old brazen wheel, Or but a page upon a book Which death must shortly seal.
- 'Tis but a step upon the rond
 Which we must travel o'er,
 A few more steps and we shall walk Life's weary road no more.
- What is a year? 'T is but a breath From Time's old nostrils blown As rushing onward o'er the earth, We hear its weary moan. 'T is like the bubble on the wave, Or dew upon the lawn, As transient as the mists of morn
- Beneath the summer sun.
- What is a year? 'T is but a type Of life's oft changing scene. Youth's happy morn comes gaily on With hills and valleys green. Next, Summer's prime succeeds the Spring, Then Autumn, with a tear. Then comes old Winter, death and all Must find their level here.

Miscellaneans.

From the Virginia Free Press. THE TWO RESOLVES.

mised to take tea with us this evening .- time, reading them." Suppose you invite a few of your friends to meet him, and as I go down street, I rest of the entertainment you can make while the rest work." out yourselves-the girls here I know will be glad to aid you.

'Oh, yes! that we will" was the happy response, "Why mother what's the matter? you are so slow to answer.' I was thinking I should be please to see

Henry, but-"But what! they quickly exclaimed. "I should rather your father would send us some lemons for lemonade than wine."

"Hey day !" said he, "what's to pay "I have been feeling lately," she replied "that we are not doing just right, in using wine as we do. The example, husband, I think is pernicious to our children, and the

young friends often here." "Oh! as to that, you may set your mind to rest, by throwing the blame on me this time. I do not think our friend would feel much complimented to find we had given him a temperance party. Let me have my

own way this time. I'm resolved. Good The evening came, and with it the young friend. Pleasantly the time was passing when the refreshments were introduced, and Mr. B. pouring out a glass of wine proposed to drink with his friend to the

"With pleasure, sir, in a glass of cold water,"-stayed his hand ere he passed the wine-and the young friend continued, "I am a son of Temperance."

health of the ladies.

Perceiving Mr. B.'s embarrassment, he walked up to him, and taking him respect- "As for the time spent in setting them you will allow me, I will frankly tell you exercise as playing ball, wicket, or anyon my father's table, and as I grew older, to go over Mr. Mo dy's, where he said nearer still, the fatal fang of the wily de- trees and so forth; and then something is strover, and if I did not break away from done, but in playing, the strength is all laid its enchantment, I was a ruined man. Ah! out for nothing." you know not how many of our youth are in just such a situation-needing your but trees cost money." sympathy and aid in their oft repeated conflicts and defeats. For a short time, I the shop, between two neighbors, both could refrain, and then again my resolu- boot-makers, in a town not more than tions were as the Philistines in the hands of Sampson. Ashamed of my weakness, heart as the fiery ordeal drew nigh. Around Nerved to do, I scarcely knew what, I led health of the bridal pair, and as I presented the wine cup, she looked up sweetly in my face, and said-"

with you to the health and happiness of sation. our friends. Did you not know that I bewedding festivities by practicing my temperance principles.'

"Oh! how I blest her in my hear.t I was saved! That night, and through all the able than the spasmodic violent exercise succeeding gaities, I followed her with feelings of deepest gratitude for the shield thus thrown around me. From her I learned a lesson of true courage, I hope never to forget. I trust, sir, I need offer no other apology for declining the cup which, though offered in kindness, would be ruinous to me. lot with total Abstinence men, and feel not

tion," observed Mr. B. as he with his family read the papers in vain. They have learndeparture of the company. "To-night I care' of it after it was set out. Everything judge, I promise I will neither use or give prices. to others, (except as a medicine) anything Those early apples, so rich and temptthat can intoxicate. Oh!" said he, "wil ing, when all other apples were so green this undo the evil I have done? Will it and hard! and then such pears; they went and make him a sober and respectable man? them, at three, four, and five cents a piece. Will my pledge now quench the insatiable Then such rich, ripe grapes-too tempting thirst of those who learned to quaff the wine for the coldest to pass without a watering eup at my table? or bring B-to life, mouth. Mr. Chapman's family were alas some of us had, to go only so far; and fruit-first having learned their excellence sson left our ranks for the confirmed drunk- by the liberality of Mr. Briggs, who never ards, and now fills a drunkard's grave .- failed to send a specimen of his best to his No! no! I can't undo this evil, and bring neighbor.

lips," it will be said of you, "she hath done what she could."

A CURE FOR HARD TIMES.

"I have one acre.' "One acre! and here you are taking

"I shouldn't probably need any more than I take now; you know Mr. Chapman, one can 'go through all the motions' on one acre as well as on a hundred."

as well, probably, throw the money they cost into the fire, they are nothing but hum-

"I pay in all, only eight dollars." "Eight dollars! enough to buy a 'tip top' "My deat," said Mr. B., addressing his barrel of flour, and a leg of bacon; and wife, "I met our young friend H. V in then if you read these periodicals, there is the street this morning, and he has pro- twice the amount of the money spent in

"I do usually read, or hear read, almost every word there is in them, my boys and will send you some fruit and wine. The I take turns in reading, and one reads aloud

shop don't turn out any more boots in a day than it does!" "Perhaps we don't do as great day's

work, some days, as some of our neighbors : but I guess, that in the course of a year, we turn out as many according to the hands at work as most do.'

"I suppose it is out of these publications you get your foolish notions about so many kinds of fruit trees. One of my boys came home a while ago, and said Mr. Briggs had got lots of fruit trees, and such things that cost, I don't know how much, and wanted me to buy some grape vines, pear trees, and so on. I told him it was all foolish. ness, and not to let me hear about spending money so foolishly. You have, I dare Why the bill amounts to thirty-seven dolsay, laid out ten or fifteen dollars this

"Yes, nearly as much again; I have laid out twenty-five dollars for trees and garden

fruits." "Twenty-five dollars! I wonder you are not on the town, or in jail at least, be-

"I am not afraid of either. I'll bet you

"Done! I'll stand you; so your trees will cost you fifty dollars sure, in money, besides the time thrown away in setting them out, and taking care of them."

fully by the hand, said: "My dear sir if out, or taking care of them, it is as good why I thus act. From my earliest child-thing else. While we were setting them od I have been accustomed to see wine out, one of your boys came to get my boys to drink a glass with others at our dinner. there was to be a great time playing ball: Thus Hearned to love it, and found, like and I have no doubt your boys spend just the charmed bird. I was getting nearer, and as much time playing as mine do with our

"Well it do n't cost anything to play ball

The foregoing conversation occurred in

The trial came, after the ceremony, when mer, which was put round some things the salver with wine was brought in .- bought at the store. Mr. Briggs found this one of the bridesmaids to it to drink to the the periodical depot and then he became a regular subscriber. His sons became interested in the same direction, and the in-

In time, every inch of the acre of ground done and the exercise was far more profit-

Mr. Chapman, the other neighbor, was a man of the 'common stamp.' He looked upon everything new or uncommon as 'folly' and 'nonsense,' and was ready to ging ?" sneer at every one who stepped aside from As a double armour, and to get all possible the common track. It looked simply silly strength from human agency I cast in my to him to see a man stay at home from 'muster,' or 'training,' or 'shows,' and he ?" only my happiness is at stake, but the spend his time in cultivating a garden; or good name of the temperance associations." instead of loitering away the evening at know he won't." Then bowing pleasantly to the ladies, he the store, smoking, and hearing or telling continued, "Thus you see what you can do a deal of nothing or worse, to spend the for thousands in our land, if you would but evening at home, reading such 'nonsense'

give them the shelter for your example." as the Farmer and Horticulturist affords. Dr. Cheever has rightly said, "Faith in Years pass, and Mr. Briggs's one acre to-morrow is Satan's nurse for man's perdigathered around the dying embers after the ed how to set out a tree, and how to take you like to see it?" have the disposition to profit by my young friend's history, and banish from my house all that can intoxicate. The present is the only time we have-to-morrow never comes a short time the wants of the family were the cradle. therefor now, in the presence of you all, more than supplied, and the surplus found and the Great God who is to be my final a ready market with the neighbors at good

-'s meney into his pocket again, off as fast as the sun and house could ripen who had not constitutional firmness enough most the best customers for the tempting

of trembling and of woes. One thing, how- Keeping in mind his conversation with Mr. ever, I can, I will do! I'm resolved not to Chapman, Mr. Briggs had directed his help make any more drunkards. From family to set down every cent's worth of is going to get married and settle. Make people we know who never indulge in the berger brought suit against Martin Moun henceforth let our motto be, Touch not fruit sold to Mr. Chapman and his family. him settle first, and let him marry after- thing at all. Let such turn square round joy, for damages caused by liquor sold by loved ones, let his last resolve be yours; was at its worst ebb, little work, and very and with Mrs. B., all all your entertain- low wages-and yet the price of every ments henceforth, you will have lemonade, kind of provisions were up to the highest

But there was one family that did not Instead of staggering under the curse of seem to be to the least affected by the hard those who 'put the bottle to his neighbor's times, low prices of labor, high prices of provisions, or the scarcity of money. Mr.

applied to Mr. Briggs for a 'half' for a 'quarter,' meaning fifty dollars for three will be distinguished." months.

or a 'whole,' just as you like it."

a dozen, and flour ten or twelve dollars a barrel? How can a man live?"

"Twenty-five dollars! What do you "Don't you recollect we had a bet be-

trees I bought five years ago next spring? "Complete nonsense! no wonder your back from me for the products of these

> That was what I was dunning you for, that apart, and planted. When the corn was twenty-five dollars !"

"More than that from that very twenty-

five dollars' worth of trees and other menced after going through twice in a row things! Here is an account of everything both ways, turning the dirt towards the you have bought and paid for; of course it don't include what I have sent to you "And you have certainly not been stingy

ars! is it possible!"

pears, and these alone come to twenty-five

"I own up the 'corn;' draw the note for eventy-five.'

"No, I guess we will let the twenty-five yours, though I have had one more in my

"If I had not been so badly taken in before, I would stand you, but I guess it won't | ual expression of your countenance; on be safe."

peas, beans, and all other garden vegetables. one of condolence, your portrait will be

never thought of; but it takes too much time and bother to get these things started -then it is an everlasting job to take care

door for over four years past. Fresh ripe fruits are sure remedies for all ailants, and nev are not hard to take."

Mr. Champman put the "fifty" into his 'weazle skin," and left with a "flea in his ear."-New England Farmer.

A TWELVE POUND CHUNK .- A returned Californian, who dropped into our office a few days since, and who has seen every part of that great country and gathered enough ore to make a man happy, related to us the following good one:

and located near the Tekulk Diggings, was presented by his wife with a fine twelve pound boy, which coming to the ears of a wag, he circulated the story that the host had found a twelve pound chunk, which ran like wildfire through the place and caused quite an excitement. A few weeks afterwards, a miner from another quarter, having heard of the twelve pound chunk, arrived at the hotel, and at once made application to the landlady for lodging .-Her husband being absent, she attended to the guest when the following conversation took place, which should be prefaced by the remark that the story had exploded several

"It was your husband, ma'am, was it not, who got the twelve pound chunk ?" "He had some help, I believe," replied she, laughing.

"Yes, Is'pose so! Where was he dig-

"I don't know what he thinks, but I

"I should not think it probable, although it's possible." So they say."

"The miner here paused a while, and at last, after some reflection, he said : "I s'pose the chunk's gone, ain't it?"

"Well, I should; but t'aint laying round

"The miner bent over, when a pair of chubby fists were extended; and giving stitutes a part of the record, and is as folthe jolly landlady and baby a long look, lows: he left for parts unknown .- Boston Eve.

What kind of essence does a young man like when he pops the question? Acqui-

To make hens lay perpetually—hit them on the head with a big club. Other modes a curse, the words of a curse being the have been recommended, but that is the most contemptible that can ordinarily be only one we have found effectual.

"Do you think you are fit to die?" said a step-mother to her neglected child. him back to his heart-stricken widow, and fatherless children as he was before we passed round with him the wine cup—the cup

The fifth season came. It was a fruit-ful year. Apple, pear, peach, plum, and sing hold of her dirty dress, and inspecting hold of her dirty dress, and inspecting hold of her dirty dress, and inspecting him the wine cup—the cup

all other trees were loaded with fruit.—

"I don't know," said the little girl, tak-instance of the use of the phrase to be met ing it. "I guess so, if I ain't too dirty."

Advice to young ladies : Do n't accept

injure by striking on the head. A strong acids which cannot fail to attack the phos-burly fellow laughed at the idea, and as phate of lime, which forms their principal verdict of five hundred dollars. Sam, the colored fellow, was about enter- materal basis. ing with the candles, the gentleman stood behind the door, and as he entered, Sam's

The Rockford (Ia.) Herald, has a correspondent writing from Liberty, Mo. giving an account of a tremendous excitement there about three babies-which Mrs. Joe Allen, "a little creeter but some on the baby question," presented to her husband one fine morning. The ladies of the place all assembled to see the new settlers. "Gracious me!" sed Mrs. Sutton, a very

literary womin', who always talks history on extra occasions; "ef that little Mrs. Allen ain't ekill to the mother of the Grashi!" She looked at little Joe, the daddy, for a

could scarcely keep her hands off himshe had n't no baby's poor woman!
"Oh, Mr. Allen," ses she, "you are suthin' like a husband-you're determined to descend a name down to your ancesters!"

A GOOD CORN CROP .- Messrs. S. & J. "Ah! I do remember something about it.

You were to give me twenty-five dollars if you did n't get your twenty-five dollars back from me for the products of these trees and things! I will come very handy

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Which he will sell as low, and on as good terms, as any one else dare sell them. as no fertilizing substance was applied .--

Rural New Yorker. Novel VISITING CARDS .- One of the latest improvements introduced into society in Paris, is the Daguerreotype Visiting Card. It has created a great sensation, and will, it is said, become the fashion with those who like extraordinary novelties. Instead of the name printed on the card, the small piece of pasteboard has a photographic likeness of the visitor; the ace appears under different aspects, according to the circumstances under which the visit is made. For instance, on ordinary occasions, your likeness will bear the habit- ded, of course. New Year's day, your face will be joyous stuffs, and Popular Patent Medicines of all "We have raised our own potatoes, corn, smile your felicitations. If your visit be kinds.

Feb 2, 1854 melancholy and sorrowful. To take leave instead of the symbolical letters P. P. C., 15 10 half do the visitor will be represented on his card For sale by coife with the travelling cap, and framed in the window of a railroad car. The art of 25 SACKS KIO COFFEE; photography has been so much simplified, francs or \$5, and are handsomely executed 50 BOXES MOVED CANDLES; and embellished.

> between her and the frivolons butterfly of fashion, who flits from the ball to opera, and party, decked in rich robes, and followed by a train as hollow and as heartless as herself—she, who, forgetful of the holy task assigned her, neglects those who have task assigned her, neglects those who have been given her in charge and leaves them ARDWARE. Allkindsof Building Hardto the care of hirelings, while she pursues her giddy round of amusement. Not so with our home mother! blessings be on her head. The hearts warms to see her in her daily routine of pleasant duties. h How pleasantly she sits, day after day, shapeing and sewing some little articles for use and adornment for her little flock. sale by And how proud and pleased is each little recipient of her kindness! How the little faces pimple with pleasure and the bright eyes grow still brighter, as mamma decks them with her own hands, in the new dress she has made! How much warmer and more comfortable they feel if mamma wraps them up before they go to school! No one but her can warm the mitts and overshoes,

ORIGIN OF "OVER THE LEFT." -- The folowing extracts from the old court records of Connecticut, are sufficiently plain with-

said on the other side to have been spoken by Bevel Waters, include [1] profaneness, by using the name of God, that is holy, with such words where it was joined; [2] that they carry great contempt in them, arising to the degree of an imprecation or Shelbyville, Aug 16, 1854

Carriage-nouse, Staties, &c., apply 10

LANE, or, M. C. TAYLOR.

Shelbyville, Aug 16, 1854 used. "T. WOODBRIDGE,

"March 7, 1705-6." The former judgment was affirmed on

One of the greatest luxuries of life is to and enjoy the luxury.

the gentleman said he owned a negro whom erroneous one. The smoker brings in conno one in the party could knock down or tact with his teeth, at a high temperature.

Do N'T LAKE WORK .- An advertisemen head received a powerful sockdologer .- in a Boston paper, lately, for a young man The candles flickered a little, but Sam pas- to work in a store, was answered by 18 One day, Mr. Chapman, who was short, sed quietly on, merely exclaiming: "Gen- applicants. But one for a gentleman to tlemen, be careful of de elbows or de lights travel and play the banjo, met with 400 respondents. There must be a great many "gentlemen" in Boston, who "play on the

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twenty miles from Boston. Mr. Briggs, in whose shop the conversahow I often longed for a society where tion took place, was a man of more than I should not continually be called upon to ordinary intalligence for one of his advanconfront mine enemy. I never accepted tages and circumstances in life. He had an invitation from a friend but with tremb- been a poor boy, and by industry, observaling, lest I should meet him, and be van- tion and economy, had worked his way on quished. A young friend invited me to be in life, and reared and well educated a famone of his attendants at his mariage. The ily of children, who, like himself, were insickness of despair seemed settling on my dustrious and steady. For a few years past, he had become interested in horthe altar of Hymen, fashioned has decreed ticulture; and both for exercise and a libations must be poured, that often blast musement had turned his attention to culthe finest prespect of present or future hap- tivating his one acre farm.' His attention piness. Wine would be there; and the was first called to this, by means of a bridal party must pay their court to it .- back number of the New England Far-

Not with wine, but water, will I drink the pitch indicated in the foregoing converlonged to the cold water army? I hope. was brought under the spade, and almost therefore, you will not only excuse me, but every 'best' variety of fruit had a place give me your countenance during these there, and the father and sons found pleas ure and profit in the garden after being cooped up in the shop till the 'stent' was

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"It won't be hardly fair for me to ask you for that twenty-five dollars now, will

mean? I do n't understand you?" tween us about the price of some fruit

just now." "Don't be too fast, neighbor? I am afraid it won't come very handy just now.

"What, you don't pretend to say have had twenty-five dollars worth of stuff from tivator, then went through with the corn vour garden."

"It is just so; you have had overtwenty bushels of apples, and three bushels of

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The landlord of a hotel, built of boards

days before his arrival, and the landlady had enjoyed the sell with the rest.

"Oh, that 's a secret." "Yes, I s'pose it is," replied the miner : "he thinks he'll get another there, don'

"Oh, no, it's in the other room, would

for the Masonic Mirror has drawn a charining picture of home-loving child-loving

or the comforters around their necks!

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